

Today Is New York's 'End Lynch Day'

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WEATHER:

Cloudy
And
Showers

Daily Worker

★★

Edition

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Stalin Wires Garden Rally: PEACE FIGHT CRUCIAL

By Helen Simon

Premier Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union declared yesterday that the most crucial problem before mankind is to eradicate the remnants of fascism and establish a lasting peace.

His statement was contained in a cabled message to Leo Krzycki, president of the American Slav Congress. Fifteen thousand delegates and friends, attending the closing session of the organization's Third Congress at Madison Square Garden, stood up and cheered as George Pirinsky, Congress executive secretary, read Stalin's words:

"The Third American Slav Congress meets at a time when before all mankind stands the problem of eradicating the remnants of fascism and the establishment of lasting peace in all the world. There can be no doubt that in the solving of this most crucial problem, the Slavic peoples will play an equally outstanding role as they did in defeating Hitlerite Germany. I wish the participants of your congress all success in your work."

Warm greetings from Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and George Dimitrov of Bulgaria were delivered by Krzycki to the meeting.

BACK WALLACE

The rally constituted a tremendous demonstration for Henry A. Wallace, who greeted the congress and repudiation of Secretary of State Byrnes' "get-tough-with-Russia" policy.

Every reference to the Wallace message to the congress—"I know few things more fundamental to the welfare of the world than friendship between the Slavs and Americans"—brought applause.

Krzycki called Wallace "a true follower of the principles laid down by President Roosevelt" and pledged he would not be alone in his fight for the policy of Big Three unity.

Boos greeted mention by Louis Adamic, Yugoslav-American author, of the "anti-Slavic policy of Secretary of State Byrnes . . . who appears to be hell-bent on making Joseph Goebbels' dream come true."

The meeting extended an enthusiastic welcome to outstanding Slavic leaders from abroad. Those who spoke were Father Frantisek Fiala of Czechoslovakia, Tsola Dragoitcheva, secretary of the Bulgarian Fatherland Front, Prof. Timofei Gorbunov, Soviet

deputy and executive member of the Moscow All-Slav Congress and Gen. Karol Swierczewski, Poland's Vice Minister of National Defense.

Gen. Swierczewski, decrying those who attempt to question Poland's western boundaries (as Byrnes did at Stuttgart) recalled that Red Army soldiers had spilt blood on the Oder and Niesse Rivers.

REMAIN POLISH

"These boundaries are the guarantee of our Polish independent existence," he said. "They constitute an integral part of Poland and will always remain Polish." He said he hoped this was the desire of the American people too.

Delegates from Yugoslavia had been denied visas by the State Department, but Yugoslav Ambassador Sava Kosanovic spoke in their stead. He said he regretted their inability to come and see with their own eyes that "you, people of America, wish them peace and not conflict."

Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange stressed the paramount need of Slavic-American friendship to make the peace "durable and firm." Soviet Consul-General Romatin declared that the democratic peoples

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STALIN



Missing Man: In this picture, the missing cabinet member is President Harry S. Truman who has declared his opposition to the peace policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt by ousting Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. Wallace announced he would continue to fight for FDR's policies, against war and imperialism.

City CIO Parley Demands U.S. Follow Wallace Policy

By Lola Paine

Henry Wallace's policy for world peace and cooperation with the Soviet Union must become U.S. foreign policy, 1,062 CIO shop stewards resolved in conference yesterday as they mapped plans to defeat the Dewey war forces in the forthcoming State and Congressional elections.

Truman's firing of Wallace makes the defeat of Dewey even more urgent, since the Republicans are determining U. S. foreign policy, they stated.

"The issues today are clear cut," they declared. "We are either for United Nations unity and peace, or for discord and war. American labor must take its stand unequivocally behind the Wallace policy for world peace. We must demand that it become the policy of the United States."

"We join with Wallace in his demand that we stop threatening the

world with our atom bombs and that we proceed instead to a genuine effort to achieve understanding with our wartime allies including the Soviet Union."

The conference, meeting in all day session at the Hotel Diplomat, heard Rep. Vito Marcantonio, State American Labor head Hyman Blumberg, City CIO-PAC director Daniel Allen and City CIO veterans director Charles Klare.

Marcantonio and Blumberg declared that Wallace's "fight for peace" must become the major issue for the ALP and CIO in New York

"The firing of Henry Wallace is the beginning of the disintegration of the Democratic Party," Marcantonio declared. "Faced with this, we in labor must begin today towards launching a new political party." He added that 500,000 votes on Row C, the ALP line, would go a long way toward building a base for a new party.

Blumberg, in describing the "sorry spectacle" of Wallace and Sen. Claude Pepper being "read out" of the Democratic Party, said the ALP will have to meet the issue

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Truman Names Harriman to Commerce Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—President Truman tonight announced that he is appointing W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and now ambassador to London, as Secretary of Commerce.

He will succeed Henry A. Wallace who was ousted last week.

The President's surprise choice was revealed by the White House in a brief statement at 7:12 p. m. EDT.

It said: "The President announced tonight that he is appointing Mr. Averell Harriman as Secretary of Commerce."

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LABOR and the NATION

Pro-Wallace Wires Deluge Capital

Praise His Stand Against War

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Hundreds of telegrams pledging support to Henry Wallace in his fight for peace poured into the nation's capital today. The messages, which came from individuals, labor and civic groups, praised the ex-commerce secretary's anti-war stand and urged him to continue the fight.

MASSACHUSETTS CIO-PAC SAYS:

Removal of Henry Wallace Ends Last Tie to New Deal

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Massachusetts State CIO Political Action Committee, in convention here, yesterday pledged continued support to Henry Wallace. "Following the earlier departure of Harold Ickes, the removal of Henry Wallace seems to represent the casting out of the last tie to the New Deal," a resolution passed unanimously by 493 delegates representing 200,000 workers declared.

"It apparently implies a complete break with the foreign policy of the late President Roosevelt and represents capitulation to those forces in this country who are ready to send us into World War III, regardless of the tragic consequences to the entire human race."

The resolution called on President Truman to "reassure the American

people in a concrete manner that our foreign policy will be returned to that of FDR."

"Our policy must no longer be designed to assist the aims of British imperialism," the delegates declared. "It must be neither anti-British nor pro-British, anti-Russian nor pro-Russian. It must be a policy of peace."

A second resolution recommended that all candidates for political office be tested on their stand for labor legislation and the Roosevelt policy "for understanding and peace with all our recent allies and all liberty-loving people in the world."

LaGuardia: Wallace 'Casualty of Peace'

In his radio broadcast yesterday, F. H. LaGuardia said:

"I have been asked to say something about Mr. Henry Wallace; I will."

"Henry A. Wallace is a casualty of peace; the champion of liberty and minorities; the target of every opposition whose bruised cheeks will never have time to heal. A humble little man who has lived the sermon on the mount; bigger than any man in his party."

than 2,300 pieces received up to Thursday, the last count, it was 4½ to 1 supporting his stand.

His aides indicated there may be a marked exodus from the department.

There was no hint today as to who would succeed Wallace. It appeared to depend on President Truman's desire for a big political name in an attempt to salvage prestige for the administration.

Under-Secretary of Commerce Alfred Schindler was hurrying back to the capital to fill in for Wallace until Truman makes a new appointment.

College Head Calls Pupils to War on USSR

Students entering John Hopkins University in Baltimore were told by president Isaiah Bowman to be ready to fight the Soviet Union.

Referring to differences between the U.S. and USSR, Bowman told the students: "Soon, very soon, you may be required to do something about it. You may have to fight about it."

Soon, very soon, college students, composed mainly of veterans, will let the academic war mongers know that peace, not war is the best policy for America.

CIO RUBBER LEADERS SAY:

Wallace Stood for Things People Desire

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22. — Leaders of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) who have just ended their convention here voiced sharp attacks upon President Truman for ousting Wallace.

Charles Lanning, Secretary Treasurer: "It is to be regretted Wallace was forced to resign since he stood for the things common people desire to have, peace and prosperity. If the people who oppose Wallace have their way, it is my opinion that millions more are condemned to die."

Ed Barnes, newly elected Los Angeles member of the general executive board: "I'm for Wallace because he is right. Truman's action is encouraging to all those for a third world war."

Robert Shuss, Democratic candi-

date for State Senator in Ohio and Assistant Counsel, URW: "It is a very serious split in the Democratic Party. I am wondering whether Truman remembers that we had a Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House."

Elton Gladney, newly elected Negro member of the board: "The firing of Wallace is a blow to labor and democratic people. Labor and the Negro people support Wallace's fight in the interests of all. Truman's action is a surrender to the reactionaries and Big Business."

W. I. Vaught, newly elected board member: "Wallace was the best man in the Cabinet. He was the last of the liberals in Truman's cabinet. His firing is a great blow to labor and progressives."

John Baldanzi, newly elected board member: "It's a big blow to

peace-loving people. Wallace's loss is a threat to peace. Truman has capitulated to the enemies of labor and to the war-mongers."

Mrs. Roosevelt At PAC 'Workshop' Here

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Philip Murray and Ralph Ingersoll will teach classes at a "Political Workshop" of the Women's Division of National Citizens Political Action Committee at Hotel Barbizon Plaza starting Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m., it was announced today. The Workshop comprises six classes on current phases of politics ranging from a discussion of the United Nations power to secure peace to problems arising from developing social awareness in children.



Receives Backing: Henry A. Wallace, shown just after President Truman had asked the peace advocate to quit and wires of protest began to hit Washington, demanding U. S. foreign policy be revised to encourage peace instead of bailing for war.

Report Byrnes Hand In Wallace Ouster

By Derek Kartun

PARIS, Sept. 22 (By Wireless).—Of all the wires being pulled last week to get the White House to sack Henry Wallace, there's no doubt that the hardest was pulled from here.

Secretary James F. Byrnes is generally considered to have worked harder at getting rid of Henry Wallace than he has ever worked at his job here.

While holding himself incommunicado, he has allowed it to be stated off the record that "he just couldn't carry on with all this 'sabotage' against his efforts back home."

After the news of Wallace's ouster reached here, very audible whoops of joy were emitted by the wilder of the State Department wild men.

But even many of the strongly anti-Wallace members of the delegation haven't appeared altogether happy with their handiwork.

They have realized that Wallace can now act as a rallying center for larger sections of American opinion, which is desperately anxious to maintain peace and are thus determined that the Byrnes-Vanden-

berg line must change radically.

As the news of the Wallace ouster hit the Paris peace conference as a whole, there was dismay in the delegations from many United Nations. They believe that Mr. Byrnes' famous "tough" talk against the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia would very likely get tougher in the immediate future.

With all the vital questions of Danube control and the statute for Trieste still unsettled, this is hardly the prospect making for the necessary early conclusion of the Paris parley.

It is pointed out in the French Communist press, however, that if Byrnes succeeded in forcing the Wallace resignation, the inescapable fact remains that Byrnes' position as the "tough" spokesman of the "get-tough" power in world affairs has been and remains considerably shaken. There are signs that cooler heads in the American delegation have seen this, too.

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 22. — Clara Van Auken, Michigan Democratic national committeewoman, joined labor leaders in charging the Byrnes-Vandenberg coalition was responsible for Henry Wallace's ouster from the Cabinet.

Mrs. Van Auken declared: "I had confidence in Wallace. He had in mind world peace. Byrnes' telephone call did it. People should interpret Henry Wallace's motives not by what the Hearst and McCormick press said but by what he spoke for, peace in the world. I had hoped along with millions more that President Truman would have seen it that way."

Rev. Charles Hill, president of the NAACP declared: "I think Wallace leaving the Cabinet is a tragedy at this time and the reactionary forces now have a free hand in our government. Wallace should continue the fight and all progressives should accept the challenge of making America a country of, for and by the people."

Tom Cunningham, president of Chrysler Local 7, said: "I believe the warmongers won a victory today. But Wallace should keep on fighting and it's the job of us labor people to rally now, before we all go under. Furthermore, about Russia, I think the Russian people can work out their problems without us butting in, we got plenty to straighten out here in America."

RESTS UNEASY

Sam Sage, Wayne County CIO leader, said: "The spirit of the gallant warrior of Hyde Park must rest uneasy tonight knowing that all he and millions fought and died for is now jeopardized. The 400,000 members of the CIO in Wayne County stand back of Wallace and urge him not to give up the fight, to keep alive the four freedoms and Big Three unity, because that is the only sure weapon to defeat atom bomb imperialism of Byrnes and Vandenberg."

Stanley Nowak, Democratic state

senator, said: "All peace loving forces in our nation must halt now the control that the imperialist agent Byrnes and Vandenberg have on our nation and its government. Mr. Truman instead of following the dictates of these forces and ousting Henry Wallace should rather get back on the path set by the late FDR."

"I along with millions of other New Dealers call on Henry Wallace to continue his fight for FDR's program and against the danger of war and we pledge to him full support in such a fight."

Frank Danowski, Polish-American trade-union leader said: "Now must be the time when nationally all progressive forces must meet and answer this challenge of the warmongers. They have thrown down the war gauntlet—they now think they have the atomic club policy working at home as well as at Paris. I say labor cannot remain silent or motionless. Let's move, but let's move quick to stop them, or we are in another war."

DETROIT, Sept. 22. — Michigan Democratic Congressmen met together with National Committee member Cy Bevan today, it was reported and have asked former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace to speak in Detroit and Flint in October.

"Our reason for bringing Mr. Wallace here is that he is one of the ranking Democrats who still believes in the Roosevelt policy" a spokesman said. "The public is demanding to hear Wallace now that the gag has been removed. He will speak as a private citizen."

It was reported that the Congressmen who attended the meeting were incensed over President Truman's treatment of his Cabinet member. The spokesman denied however that Michigan Democrats intended bolting from the national administration as a result of the Wallace issue.

Folsom of Alabama Raps State Dep't Policy on Russia

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 22.—Alabama's governor-designate James E. Folsom attacked the State Department's foreign policy at the opening session of Alabama State Teachers College at Jacksonville.

Folsom asked bluntly whether the United States was headed for war with Russia and stated "If our State Department doesn't believe peace is possible, the American people ought to be told that."

"If peace is possible," he continued, "we need to know what it will take to have peace. Then we'll know where we stand."

He accused the State Department of "propping up the British all over the world" and arbitrarily opposing Russia on every issue.

"There are forces at work in America," he said, "to build up the idea that every man who wants peace with Russia is a Communist. That's not only silly—it's dangerous. That's the line Hitler used. We want peace with England, too. But that doesn't mean we want a king in this country."

Folsom also attacked the State Department for helping Franco in Spain and for sending warships to Greece "to help put dictator King George back on the throne."

Folsom characterized the State Department as "the weakest foreign policy in the world since the Civil War" staffed by the "sons of rich men or the husbands of rich wives."

"Most of them," he charged, "are the kind of people who get all excited every time they get a chance to see some decayed baron or duchess. They're title-lovers who really want to have some kind of nobility in the U. S. A."

He also criticized the military brass hats for trying to exert influence on foreign policy and attempting to "keep us on the edge of war so they can get bigger appropriations for military purposes."

Folsom expressed confidence that the people of the United States can decide for themselves what our foreign policy should be.

He urged the people of Alabama "to let President Truman know how we feel. . . . Let him know that if he undertakes to rebuild our State Department he will have our support."

Hopes Wallace Will Campaign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Rep. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Speakers' Bureau, expressed hope today that ousted Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), would "actively join" in the campaign to elect a Democratic congress in November.

He reiterated, however, that the bureau could not sponsor any speeches by the pair because of the intra-party dispute springing from Wallace's blast at the administration's foreign policy and Pepper's stinging criticism of President Truman for firing Wallace.

But he described both as "Democrats in good standing" and said their aid would be looked on with favor if they cared to support individual candidates who requested their help. Their help also would be welcome, he said, if they limited themselves to discussion of "specific" campaign issues.

Wallace is due back in Washington tomorrow after spending the weekend at his sister's New York farm. Intimates said he would decide soon where and when he will speak next, and they seemed certain that he will choose to elaborate on his foreign policy ideas.



FOLSOM
Governor-Designate

Stalin Wires Garden Rally

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must fight fascism now as before. To the marked delight of the Soviet delegates, Paul Robeson sang their *Song of the Fatherland* and Shostakovich's *Hymn of the United Nations*. Speaking briefly as co-chairman of the National Committee to Win the Peace, Robeson said Americans must get along with the Slavic people, "led by Communists in many parts of the world." His appeal to participate in the American Crusade against lynching was cheered.

Commentator William Gailmor asserted that every time the Russians lose a "diplomatic skirmish" at Lake Success or Paris, they "win victories among the peoples of the world."

Krzycki and Pirinsky asserted the Congress' million followers would vote only for candidates sticking to this platform.

Singers at the meeting included two Peoples Artists of the USSR, Ivan Patorzhynsky and Zoya Haidal of the Ukrainian opera; and Lawrence Winters and Betty Garrett of *Call Me Mister*. Folk dances were presented by the Radischev and Volga dancers.

High-Minded GOP

By Alan Max

The Scripps-Howard World-Telegram (supporter of Dewey) is full of praise for President Truman as a result of the ouster of Henry Wallace.

"The President may lose some supporters of highly dubious political value," says the World-Telegram, "but he will surely gain stature in the eyes of the American people."

Here we see the high-minded, self-sacrificing spirit of the Republicans in supporting the "bi-partisan" foreign policy: they are happy to give all the stature to the Democratic Party while the only crumb they expect for themselves is victory in November.

Parleys to Avert New Marine Tieup Begin

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach began conferences yesterday with shipowners and CIO marine engineers' and longshoremen's unions in efforts to avert a new walkout planned for Sept. 30. There was no agreement in sight as the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., both CIO neared their contract deadline.

The Committee for Maritime Unity, meanwhile, of which the two unions are affiliates, hailed the agreement which ended the tieup of 9,000 ships "as one of the most significant victories in maritime history."

"The principle of equal pay for equal work has been established and the demand of the CMU that all wages throughout the industry be stabilized at the highest level achieved through collective bargaining have been met by the arbitration award and a subsequent extension of that award to all ships operated by the U. S. Maritime Commission," the CMU said.

The strike came to an end with a wire to the Maritime Commission by the West Coast shipowners declaring, "We want our ships to move. Stop quibbling and go to work. Please advise immediately action taken."

The agreement was ratified everywhere by overwhelming majorities including branches of the Marine Firemen (Independent) whose secretary, V. J. Malone, engaged in red-baiting attacks on the CMU.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and co-chairman of the CMU had some hot words for Malone as he revealed the terms of settlement accepted by the CMU were also approved by CIO President Philip Murray. That included the condition that the terms of the award by James F. Fly would apply to all West Coast ships.

"He's the guy who voted with us unanimously that if the Maritime Commission came through, we'd settle," said Curran of Malone.

Quoting from a stenographic record of his telephone conversation with Malone, Curran said he asked him, "Do you take the position that we sold you out?" to which Malone replied, "No, no, no."

Malone, who was member of the CMU only because of membership pressure, said he would withdraw and campaign among his members for withdrawal of the union from the "communist CMU."

But members of his union stress that the gains scored by the firemen due to CMU unity will be a very convincing argument against Malone's try to pull the union out.

Charges Dismissal Repudiation of FDR

Rev. William H. Melish wired the Daily Worker:

"Wallace letter confirmed that administration assumes two worlds in conflict. It disclosed pressure to clinch issue now through economic and military preponderance. Dismissal shows who calls tune. Roosevelt is repudiated. People must demand one-world policy, respecting mutual aspirations."

Sailor Unity Foiled Shipowners' Plans

By George Morris

The end of the maritime strike spells a great victory for the seamen and equally great disappointment for the shipowners. The outcome underscores the historic success achieved last June 15 by the seven-

union Committee for Maritime Unity, and the mutual AFL-CIO support that has emerged from it.

The 17-day strike that ended Saturday was really another stage of the wage battle opened by the CMU. It isn't the last stage. The shipowners, as it appears, may try again Sept. 30 when contracts of Harry Bridges' CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. run out.

If those two union are forced to strike, there will be another East and West Coast shipping tieup. The CIO, meanwhile, in a statement through Philip Murray, gave assurance of full support to the two unions.

The curtain-raiser of the battle on the waterfront came last spring when representatives of six CIO unions and the West Coast's Marine Firemen (Independent) met at San Francisco and formed the CMU. They decided to force the wage issue to a showdown within a month.

Up until that time and for some weeks after, the shipowners showed a contemptuous attitude towards the CIO's unions, stalling for many months and making ridiculous offers. The government, fresh from its crack-down against railroad workers, swung out with a warning that all its naval and army resources would be mobilized to smash a shipping strike.

The idea that seven CIO unions could act together was not taken seriously—not until the pre-deadline days proved the workers would not back down. Furthermore, cables poured in from labor movements of many foreign countries, giving assurance that seamen's ships would not be loaded or unloaded.

The shipowners and the government—owner of 80 percent of the vessels—apparently took seriously statements from "King" Joe Ryan of the AFL longshoremen and Harry Lundeberg of the AFL's Sailors Union of the Pacific, that "commie" or "political picket lines," as they call CIO lines, would not be respected. By the June 15 deadline, the tune began to change because the rank and file of the AFL's unions gave unquestioned evidence they would respect CIO lines. So the leaders too began to backtrack.

TRIED SPLITTING
The June 15 victory was won without a strike. The \$17.50 a month raise and the cut in hours plus overtime pay gave the seamen an advantage in earnings estimated at almost \$50 a month.

Then came a sudden announcement that operators in negotiations with Lundeberg's SUP and the AFL's eastern union, the Seafarers International Union, had agreed to give raises of \$22.50 and \$27.50 respectively.

There was strategy behind this "liberalism" of the shipowners. They had hoped this would bring renewal of strife and a split between the AFL and CIO unions. To their disappointment, the CIO, far from begrudging the extra money given the AFL seamen, backed them fully and announced it would press

for equality. This had the effect of both setting the stage for more money and showing the AFL seamen the struggle was a common one.

And so the Wage Stabilization Board received the AFL wage case and shaved the raise down to the \$17.50 given the CIO. The board stuck to its guns despite a flying trip to Washington by J. B. Bryan, president of the West Coast's shipowners to plead for the raise. The SIU and SUP had no recourse but to strike and, ironically, it was a straight "political" strike—against the Wage Stabilization Board.

The CIO respected the "political" picket line and the country received a display of waterfront unity—AFL and CIO, East and West Coast and all crafts—such as no one dared to dream of earlier this year. Nothing moved in or out of any harbor.

TURNING THE TABLES

The "political" strike won. The AFL seamen received their increases. But the CIO did more than respect picket lines. It took them over and the tie-up continued. The government, having shown it could change its mind in one case could surely do it in a second. The CIO's case for unsettled issues was still before arbitrator James F. Fly and the striking CIO unions demanded his decision be made known.

The continued tie-up left the government no alternative but to speed the decision, and as was inevitable, the wage raise was equalized.

West coast shipowners still balked. Knowing the seamen's unions would stick together, they hoped to hold up a settlement. Apparently they still counted on a developing CIO-AFL rift. One provocation came when Lundeberg demanded his ships be released by CIO pickets or his men would crash picket lines. The CIO was wise enough not to go for this come-on.

But the West Coast shipowners were too stupid to know when they were licked. The U. S. Maritime Commission had to wire them to "stop quibbling and go to work." The game of making a deal with one union against another didn't work. It boomeranged, costing employers five and ten dollars a month more per seaman.

Of course, there is no attempt here to give Ryan or Lundeberg credit for the solidarity shown by AFL longshoremen and sailors. These leaders tried hard enough to enter into a deal with employers. But whatever they tried, the strike was a display of AFL-CIO solidarity and of its benefits, such as will set many in labor ranks thinking.

The CMU has shown itself a great power. This is why employers laid extra money in their unsuccessful gamble to weaken or destroy it.

Minn. Labor Urges Wallace Continue Fight

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—Wires of support to Wallace are being sent from Minnesota by many groups. Typical of messages from CIO is that of Hennepin county council:

WORLD EVENTS

Pasionaria Asks Aid Against Franco

Dolores (Pasionaria) Ibarri, Spanish Communist leader, yesterday charged Franco was intensifying his terror against the Spanish people and urged the American people to raise their voice in protest. Pasionaria's appeal came in a cablegram from Paris to William Z. Foster. In making the telegram public, Foster asserted American Communists would make every effort to arouse the people against Franco.

Pasionaria's message follows:

"Paris, Sept. 19.

William Z. Foster:

"Latest news from Spain indicates that the Franco regime has intensified its terror against the Spanish people.

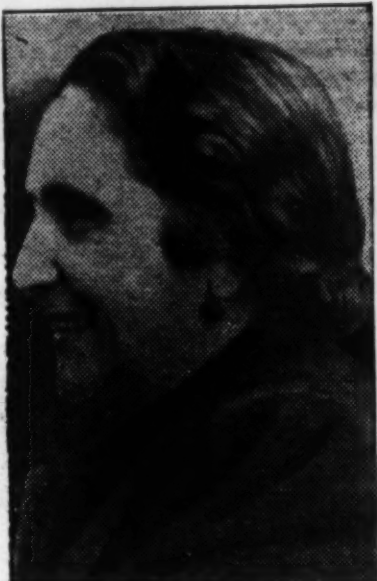
"The repressive forces of the Falange are bringing desolation among the peasants, and in the last week hundreds of peasants from diverse villages in the province of Toledo were arrested and their leaders imprisoned and submitted to the cruelest tortures. Peasants are being assassinated in open daylight in the villages of Toledo, Jaen, Lugo, Pontevedra provinces.

"In the prisons of Gijon, Madrid and Barcelona the fascist police continue to inflict the most barbaric tortures. The heroic anti-fascists, Celestino and Uriarte are in danger of death. At Gijon the vile method of garroting is still used in the execution of the patriots.

"I ask of you to intensify the mobilization of the democratic masses to put an end to the terror of the barbarous Franco regime.

"Greetings,

"Dolores Ibarri."



LA PASIONARIA

Chile's Progressive Victory

- Rebuff to Imperialists
- Communist Balance Decisive

By James S. Allen

Chile is in a better position to resist further imperialist penetration as a result of the progressive victory in the elections early this month. Gabriel Gonzales Videla,

associated since 1938 with the Left and himself leader of the progressive wing in the Radical Party, received a large plurality for President. The united front of the trade unions and the Communists with the Radicals made this victory possible.

One fourth of Videla's vote was supplied by the Communists, who gave him his margin of victory over the Conservative Eduardo Cruz Coke. Chile may be the first country in the Americas since the end of the war to include Communists in the Cabinet.

development just as long as it respects fully the sovereignty of Chile.

Foreign capital, especially North American, is strongly entrenched in Chile. Before the war, foreign investment was equivalent to \$320 per person in that country. During the war, United States investment in copper mines and other enterprises grew rapidly, as Chile's economy was tied more closely to the Yankee colossus.

WHILE CHILE'S dependence on export of copper and nitrates increased during the war, there also took place a further development of national industry. Government - created corporations aided private Chilean capital to establish new plants, especially for the production of consumers' goods which could not be imported.

Beginnings were also made in heavier industry, although export controls in the United States prevented the shipment of machines and equipment. Today, the big monopolies remain the main hindrance to the development of national industry in Chile, as throughout Latin America.

Videla's victory is symptomatic of the growing democratic opposition to American imperialist expansion, as it attempts to broaden its exclusive economic and military sphere in South America.

Another recent symptom of the rising anti-imperialist movement, was the overthrow of the Villarroel dictatorship in neighboring Bolivia, which also led the Morenango regime of Paraguay to concede some democratic liberties.

Undoubtedly, United States influence had something to do with the Bolivian revolt. The tin deal between the State Department and the new Bolivian regime, by which the rivals of the British-controlled Patino tin interests received favored treatment, indicates a connection between North American interests and the new government at La Paz.

But this does not exhaust the significance of the revolt. The fact remains that the most reactionary interests were overthrown.

A new and more democratic regime came into power, more directly dependent upon popular support.

These developments in Chile and Bolivia are of the greatest interest to the democratic and peace forces in the United States. The spreading of anti-imperialist movement in Latin America is a welcome ally in the fight against our own reactionaries.

British Marines Attack Jewish Refugee Ship

JERUSALEM, Sept. 22.—British marines fought their way aboard a Jewish refugee ship off the Palestine coast today with guns and smoke bombs.

One of the 900 Jewish immigrants aboard was shot to death and a "score" of Jews and "several" marines were seriously injured in fighting that went on for hours alongside and on the decks of the ship.

Most of the casualties occurred while the marines were trying to board the refugee ship Palmach against a shower of garbage, buckets, luggage and heavy ship's gear thrown by the immigrants. The Jews had been without water for four days.

The British minesweeper Rowena caught the Palmach trying to run the blockade just after midnight. It was intercepted off the Nakura coast guard station on the Palestine-Lebanon border.

The master of the Rowena ordered the Palmach to proceed to Cyprus, to which all illegal immigrants who arrived since Aug. 12, have been deported. The Jews destroyed the Palmach's engines.

Marines were then summoned and they warned the refugees in French, Italian and English that they were coming aboard and that force would be used if there was any resistance. That and subsequent warnings were ignored and the Jews started to belabor the marines with anything they could throw.

Then the marines threw five smoke bombs aboard the ship, but still had to fight desperately against the "violently hostile" Jews, as the communique phrased it.

British Union Flays Gov't Foreign Policy

By George Sinfield

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Labor Government's foreign policy was condemned at the concluding session of the Foundry Workers' annual conference here yesterday. By a 44-3 vote a resolution was passed regret-

ing that the government's foreign policy was at variance with that of the Trades Union Congress and the World Federation of Trade Unions in its relations with certain reactionary governments of fascist character.

The resolution called for withdrawal of British troops from Greece and Indonesia and for a sharp break with Franco Spain.

Discussion was the longest and liveliest of the week's proceedings. "The Government," said one del-

egate, "was returned to power to bring socialism to Britain and to build its relations with other countries on firm socialist lines. Instead the government and the United States are re-dividing the world into two parts."

With only two dissenting votes, the conference adopted a resolution demanding that the government make illegal all forms of fascist activity.

Weatherman's Woes Arrive With Autumn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—Summer bows out tomorrow and at exactly 10:41 a.m. (EST) fall officially begins.



Take the Ceiling Off: Five hundred vets demonstrated in front of the Veterans Administration to protest the wage cuts for job trainees. The wage cuts, with the support of the VA, were passed by Congress without discussion or hearing. CIO vets are carrying the protest to Washington.

Wyatt Asks Builders For Vets' Rental Apts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP).—The National Housing Agency tonight urged the construction industry to build rental housing for veterans unable to buy or build homes.

South African Police Raid Communists

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 22 (UP).—Police raided Communist offices in four South African cities today and carried away records.

The Communist newspaper Cape-town Guardian, several trade union headquarters and the offices of the servicemen's organization Springbok Legion also were raided.

Communist records were seized in Capetown, Durban, Maritzburg and Pretoria.

Parley Tonight On British Palestine Acts

The American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday that a special conference will be held Monday evening at Hotel Lincoln to consider united actions against continued British terror in Palestine and failure to solve the problem of Jewish Displaced Persons camps.

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NEW YORK

CP Retains Paul Kern in Ballot Fight

CIO Barbers Tell Why They Strike

Need Raises to Meet Increased Cost of Living

By BERNARD BURTON

"We're human like everybody else and we want the same conditions as in other industries. Our work week usually runs up to 60 hours with no overtime pay," declares Joseph De Felice, 55, who lives with his wife at 4100 43rd Ave., Long Island City. A World War I veteran with 41 years in the business, DeFelice is a charter member of the union.



JOSEPH DE FELICE

Strike leader Adolph Rosenbaum emphasized union demand for three percent welfare fund financed by owners. "Tuberculosis and heart ailments are common in the industry. Workers have a right to protection against illness," declared the chairman of the joint strike strategy committee.



ADOLPH ROSENBAUM

"What can you do with \$19 for one week's vacation a year?" asks 22-year-old blonde Shirley Dickerman. A manicurist for four and one half years, Miss Dickerman averages \$30 a week with commissions and tips. Manicurists must pay for their own supplies and uniforms, averaging \$2 to \$3 a week. Union is asking two weeks paid vacation and supplies furnished by employers.



SHIRLEY DICKERMAN

Nineteen years in the trade, Vincent Conzo, 36, lives in Brooklyn with his wife and seven-year-old child. "With the cost of living the way it is, how can you support a family of three on \$55?" asks Conzo. Base pay is \$35 but Conzo works at Joe's Barber Shop, 247 W. 35th St., where commissions, tips and work week of more than 48 hours brings his wage to \$55. Union is asking 40-hour week and average raise of \$5.25 for barbers, \$3 for manicurists.



VINCENT CONZO

Paul J. Kern, former president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and law secretary to Mayor LaGuardia, has been retained as special counsel in the Communist Party's fight to remain on the ballot. Kern, a veteran and former president of the New York National Lawyers Guild, will aid Joseph R. Brodsky, chief counsel.

Hearings will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) before Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray of Troy on a motion of Spencer Young, Democratic candidate for comptroller, to strike the "Communist Party from the ballot."

Communist candidates were nominated by 21,000 signatures on independent nominating petitions. A full slate was nominated but three nominees were withdrawn, leaving only two candidates, Robert Thompson for comptroller and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis for attorney-general.

The action by the Democratic candidate was assailed in a Communist campaign committee statement Friday as "an assault on the American system of free elections."

S. W. Gerson, campaign manager, charged "Mr. Young is 'aggrieved' apparently, simply and solely because we have a candidate in the field against him. He said 'such action can only torpedo the anti-Dewey electoral front and' threatens to present the election to the Dewey forces on a silver platter."

He said the Committee would fight the action "to the bitter end."

The Civil Rights Congress and other organizations will appear as friends of the court.

Kern termed the case "an elementary fight for basic civil rights."

"The attempt to drive minority parties off the ballot is just another attempt to bilk the New York State," he said. "The basic American right of the free ballot is at stake."

Mead Hits Vet Hospital Stall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Sen. James M. Mead (D-NY) prodded Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley to speed action on the VA's hospital construction program for New York State yesterday.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee made public a letter to Bradley deploring "lack of progress" in the program despite an "urgent need" for hospital beds.

Although VA plans eventual construction of veterans hospitals in Albany, Buffalo, Brooklyn, New York, Syracuse and Peekskill, Mead said, "not a single construction contract has been awarded."

He added "it is my understanding that the Veterans Administration is authorized to assign MM priorities to the hospital program and that these priorities override all other general priority ratings, including the HR priorities which are given veterans housing projects."

He told Bradley that "it would be appreciated if you will advise me as to what steps you are planning to take to accelerate this program."

Mead said that "as you are well aware" veterans' hospital facilities as well as civilian hospital facilities "are already overcrowded" in New York State.

Welles Says He'll Sub for Wallace

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—Actor-producer Orson Welles said he will fly east to be a substitute speaker for Henry A. Wallace before the National Citizens' Political Action at Providence, R. I.

would be of great assistance in relieving the critical shortage prevailing in the hospital department, particularly in the nursing staff.

The UPW announced it would continue its efforts to secure extension of the 40-hour week to the entire hospital department. The union pointed out that while the shorter work week affects key sections of the hospital staff, shortages prevail among all categories of workers and that the solution for these shortages is the same in all instances.

Hail 40-Hr. Plan In City Hospitals

The CIO United Public Workers wired congratulations yesterday to Mayor William O'Dwyer and Commissioner Edward M. Bernecker, Department of hospitals, on the establishment of the 40-hour week for nurses and other hospital employees in the city hospital department.

The union indicated this action

AN EDITORIAL

Dewey's 'Housing'

WITHIN the past few weeks, Gov. Dewey's Housing Commissioner, Herman T. Stichman, has suddenly become intensely concerned about the city housing shortage.

When the city decided to rehabilitate old tenements itself, after failure to induce landlords to do so, Stichman offered to take the task unto himself.

When the dominant Republican-Democratic bloc in the House stalled the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill and cut off federal funds for the Riis public housing project, Stichman offered to supply them.

One would think Dewey had a guilty conscience—come election time.

When you add it all up, however, it comes to another Dewey bearing gifts. Rehabilitated homes will total a paltry 2,400 at best for veterans and for families now living on sites to be cleared for projects. In taking over the Riis project, the state will have to delay several other state projects.

Just another sample of the Dewey administration's "liberal record."

Press for Action Against White Suspect in Negro Child Raping

The Civil Rights Congress of New York has pledged full support to its Flatbush chapter in a "full scale pressure campaign" for prosecution of a white man charged with raping an 11-year old Flatbush Negro girl.

The accused, Angelo Rase, 54, waived examination in Brooklyn Felony Court last Tuesday, and was held for the grand jury.

The little girl customarily was left alone in the house for a few hours during the morning, until an aunt would come to look after her. According to her, Rase raped her on three different occasions during these morning hours and threatened to kill her with an ice-pick if she told anyone.

Neighbors report they noticed Rase's actions and broke into the apartment while he was with the child.

The Flatbush Civil Rights Congress has begun to mobilize the community on the case and has protested vigorously the reduction of Rase's bail from \$5000 to \$2,500.

In a letter to Miles F. McDonald, Brooklyn district attorney, Mrs. Sadie Friedman of the Flatbush CRC chapter stated:

"The people in this community are aroused over the failure of your office to fully prosecute the defendant in the case of the People of New York Against Angelo Rase."

FDR Son Scores GOP Hypocrisy

War veterans are "overwhelmingly Democratic" and will enthusiastically support the Mead-Lehman ticket, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late President and Tax Commissioner Robert F. Wagner, Jr., declared yesterday following their election as vice-chairman of the Democratic Veterans Association.

"Veterans everywhere are strongly liberal and they recognize the Democratic party is the party of liberal action," Roosevelt said. "They are fully aware that claims to liberalism in the Republican party at election time cannot change its reactionary record."

Predicting widespread support for the entire Democratic ticket among veterans, Roosevelt continued, "Here in New York where they are reminded daily what Republican rule means, the veterans are overwhelming Democratic. They have returned to a state controlled by a Republican administration not only indifferent to their needs but which has resolutely flaunted 20 years of Democratic leadership during which the securing of the greatest good for the greatest number of people was the perpetual goal of state government."

Roosevelt declared veterans have not failed to note that the governor remained silent when, as titular head of his party, he might have raised his voice to restrain irresponsible Republican congressmen in their obstruction of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill.

"The failure of this bill and the wrecking of the Patman Housing Stabilization Bill were heavy blows to veterans," Roosevelt said.

Wagner declared that, however much fanfare accompanies the opening of housing units, the governor can't conceal from homeless veterans that his emergency program is "too little and too late."

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Chronic Alcoholism in the U.S.

By Peter Stone

The liquor industry in this country spent 30 million dollars in 1944 to advertise their products. Their high-powered hucksters induced 50 million drinking Americans to shell out more than seven billion dollars for alcoholic beverages. But behind these financial successes and rising stocks of liquor companies is the often neglected story of chronic alcoholism.

The Research Council on Problems of Alcohol estimates that six percent of American liquor consumers become excessive drinkers, and of this figure about 25 percent become chronic alcohol addicts. This then makes total of 1.5 percent of all drinkers or some 750,000 per-



sons who are afflicted with the disease.

For alcoholism is no longer considered as merely a moral problem. The drunkard who lies in the gutter is as sick as the man suffering from a chronic ailment. The five national societies concentrating on the problems of alcoholism are trying to educate the public to help, not shun the alcoholics.

COST TO PUBLIC

It costs the American people 13 million dollars annually to maintain alcoholics in mental hospitals. We spend 25 million dollars to keep drunks in jail. Crime resulting from excessive alcoholism has been estimated at 175 million dollars yearly. And yet only \$500,000 is raised annually for educating the people against excessive drinking.

America has no free institutions of a municipal, state or national character devoted to aiding alcoholics. We still retain ideas of the puritanical prohibitionist era in regard to drink and alcoholism.

This is in sharp contrast with practices followed in the Soviet Union, Sweden and Switzerland. These countries maintain free clinics, dispensaries and medical services for alcoholics. They treat such patients as the victims of a disease.

From a physical standpoint, alcohol when taken regularly over a period of time in excess, has a depressant and weakening effect upon the body which leaves the way clear for attacks of disease of more serious nature. It affects the muscular control and weakens the brain. In definitely shortens life.

LITTLE CONTROL

Mentally, alcoholics will do all sorts of unexpected things. They have little control of their emotions. Alcohol poisoning varies with the quantity of food ingested, the amount of food in the stomach and the susceptibility and habits of the individual.

Acute alcoholic intoxication is not a pleasant thing to see. The

face of the individual becomes flushed, his pulse rate increases, perspiration breaks out on the forehead, the eyes become bright with dilated pupils. The alcoholic is never at rest. He is laughing, joking, crying, talking excessively.

But these excited symptoms soon give way to the staggering walk, incoordination of eyes, hands and feet. The flushed face becomes ashen gray, the breathing becomes hard and irregular and general fatigue sets in.

Many people have seen or experienced this feeling and yet continue to indulge. The tradition of drinking intoxicating beverages has been known from remotest antiquity. Beer from malt and grain was popular in Egypt and Babylonia. Fermented liquor as made from rice in the Far East. Wine, because of its color became symbolic with blood, the fluid of life and was soon part of the religious and ritual ceremonies. Often liquor was used as a means of wages for work performed. In early New England textile mills

the workers received five glasses of whiskey as part of their compensation.

NATIONAL PLAN NEEDED

The excellent educational program now being carried on by groups like Alcoholics Anonymous is good as far as it goes. But unfortunately it attacks the problem from only the individual standpoint. Excessive drinking is caused for the most part by social and economic reasons. It is poverty, misery and squalor that leads the greatest majority of people to drink. In Russia in 1913 the annual vodka consumption was more than two gallons per person. By 1935, the Soviet social pressure campaign, plus the free medical services offered to alcoholics, reduced its consumption to less than half.

What is needed is a planned social and economic program to wipe out the disease of alcoholism. Give the people social security, and the main cause of drunkenness will disappear from society.

Letters from Our Readers

Californians Ask Aid For Fair Employment Comm.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Editor, Daily Worker:

An initiative proposition for a Fair Employment Practice Act has been placed on the California November ballot as a result of petitions signed by 300,000 voters. The measure has been endorsed by the California Democratic party, the state organizations of both the AFL and CIO, and by prominent Republicans and most church and minority groups.

Passage of an FEPC in California with its tremendous war swollen population and its hundreds of thousands of minority group members, including large numbers of Spanish-Americans and Negroes, will be a major step toward halting fascist practices in America.

The necessity for an FEPC in California is highlighted by the recent return of Gerald L. K. Smith, who is setting up shop in Southern California to lead a fight against the FEPC Act. Smith is currently (Sept. 8 to 13) conducting a Congress of "The California Committee of Christian Nationalists" in Los Angeles and is speaking in Polytechnic School Sept. 22 and Oct. 6.

Funds to conduct the necessary campaign to inform the voters of the FEPC initiative are urgent-

ly needed. Donations have already been received from Eastern states, and any organizations or persons who can assist us are asked to write to the California Fair Employment Practices Committee, Room 911, Spring-Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

DOLPH WINEBRENNER,
Southern Calif. Comm. for
Fair Employment Practices.

More Party Literature Distributions Needed

Chicago, Ill.
Editor, Daily Worker:

A number of relatively new comrades just finished their first Communist literature distribution in Chicago's loop area. Their enthusiasm was so keen that it brought to mind the question: "What has happened to the Jimmy Higgins distributions so common in the days of the YCL?"

Member - distribution of Party leaflets on Jim Crow, housing, the meat shortage, World War II, anti-Semitism and other burning issues is one direct and excellent method of reaching the public.

Let's have more Party literature distributions to correctly train our new comrades in the building of a larger, stronger Communist Party.

GEORGE WHITE.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Play With Matches And Get Burned

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Joseph Starobin's article on the stock market crash in Sept. 8 Worker is a satisfactory though sketchy explanation of the forces involved. What I would like to add is my comment concerning the "sheep" and the bears.

If the little victims had any sense they would not have been caught but would have stayed out in the first place. For even as an investment their money would have brought them gain from the sweat and toil of the worker which truly they, the investors, had not earned.

About a half-year ago, Emil Schram, head of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, lectured and wrote full page ads to the "poor little investor," warning him not to buy unlisted securities as the risk was too great. He posed as a protector and defender of the widows

and orphans who were supposed to be the "real owners" of our industries.

But the recent crash hit the holders of reputable, listed, gilt edge, 14 karat, A-1, guaranteed, safe and sound, blue chip securities like American Tel. & Tel., duPont, General Motors, U. S. Steel, etc. What say now, Mr. Schram?

L.A.

A Union Problem In Bellefontaine

Marion, Ohio.
Editor, Daily Worker:

In the railroad shop in Bellefontaine, the president of the AFL union told an employee that the company was anxious to know which workers were for the CIO and for him to find out and report.

Sentiment is growing against the existing union to the point where many of the members are dropping out. It may be that one day there will be a demand for a CIO union.

Isn't this AFL official going a bit too far in his fight against the CIO when he plays the part of company stooge?

E. A. G.

There Is an International—That of Monopoly

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Any prolonged controversy over whether or not a Comintern exists is another means of petty palaver, with the aim of obscuring and drawing the attention away from the acknowledged and known existence of the international conjunction of monopoly capital.

The latter was brought to its climax in the international cartel system which assured Hitler's rise to power. This was open and avowed capitalist unity.

For Earl Browder to completely omit any mention of this in his discussion (New York Times, Sept. 15) is to leave himself wide open for Mr. George Counts' answer.

If peace depends upon a working collaboration between the Soviet Union and other great anti-fascist countries who fought together against nazism and fascism, and if this is the avowed policy of the Soviet Union, as it is of all peace-loving democratic groups in all countries, by what logic could they ever give the kind of proof Mr. Counts is looking for from Communists?

He wants them to prove that they oppose "with sincerity and steadfastness the clear policy of the Soviet Union"—without completely contradicting the democratic anti-fascist reason for their being?

There is an "international," if you will, of reactionary monopoly capital. For Henry Wallace's speech at Madison Garden (Sept. 12) not only caused Truman, Byrnes and Vandenberg to tremble, but also "diplomats in every country (according to the New York Times, Sept. 15) were asking whether the United States was switching from support of Britain to a new and friendly line toward Russia. A spokesman for the Foreign Office in London voiced 'pained surprise.'"

A. C. R.

Free Speech Or Not?

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

President Truman says he okayed Wallace's right to present his recent Madison Square Garden speech. Does this imply that if Wallace didn't have Truman's blessing, perhaps he would not have had a right to express himself?

A. BLASSMAN.

Byrnes and the Refugee Jews

By Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum

The following are brief excerpts from an address by the President of the American and World Federation for Polish Jews, delivered at the Emergency Meeting of the National Council of the American Federation for Polish Jews, and the Executive of the World Federation of Polish Jews, on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1946, at the Hotel New Yorker, N. Y.

Sixteen months ago, Nazi Germany capitulated in defeat and surrendered its armies. As it turned out, it has not surrendered anything else—neither its fascist principles, nor its Nazi mentality.

Yet, within barely sixteen months, Mr. Byrnes, the Secretary of State of these United States, undertook his much advertised pilgrimage to Stuttgart, to woo these same German people "to win their (the Germans) way back to an honorable place among the free and peace-loving nations of the world."

In Stuttgart there is also a concentration camp of Jewish DP's,

whose families were butchered, and they themselves cruelly hurt by the Germans. Yet for them Mr. Byrnes had not had one word of pity or consolation. He did not so much as mention the guilt of the German people nor the fantastic coincidence that while he was so magnanimously speaking of and to the Germans, not so far away as distances go a mass grave containing 208,000 slaughtered prisoners of war was being dug out at Riesa.

He did not mention the six million Jews slaughtered by the Germans without the slightest sign of remorse or guilty conscience on the part of the new Germany invested with all the virtues which the virtuous Mr. Byrnes could marshal on their behalf. These Jewish victims of German incinerators and gas chambers must have turned in their graves or ash-piles.

Of course, in the heat of his eloquence, Mr. Byrnes forgot the Atlantic Charter and the four Freedoms. All of them seem now relegated to a non-realistic legendary past. All this is consider-

ed part of the prehistoric Rooseveltian era and we now live in the Missouriian era—where power politics is a going concern, and sabre-rattling and atom bomb-basting politicians the last word in world diplomacy.

Hitler was never as strong in his heydays of victory as he is in defeat. Fascism, reaction, hatred and warmongering stalk in full armor. . . . Sixteen months after Hitler, (the Jews are) as deeply injured as in the worst days of the Nazi regime. Only today they are not so much physically, as numbers go, but spiritually hurt, and spiritual hurts are the worst of all injuries. . . . There are 150,000 Jews in concentration camps in Germany. . . . There are thousands more . . . living in camps in Italy, in France, in Czechoslovakia, in Belgium.

The President of the United States gave a hopeful hint that he may ask Congress to allow these refugees to make use of the unused quota and be admitted to these shores. But Mr. Truman is a busy man and he has not up till now projected the calling of a

special session to expedite matters.

We know that there are other pressing things and Jews, of course, can always wait. But the Jews cannot wait. If Mr. Truman does not want to repeat the story of his "hundred thousand admissions to Palestine," he must be urged by every right thinking American to make good his promises. The President should be urged to call a special session of Congress to approve the LaGuardia plan for the admission of 120,000 displaced persons to this country, as an immediate emergency measure!

Unless America will give the example, the doors of other countries will remain closed to those unfortunate people. I demand in the name of justice and common sense: Open the doors of America for immediate admission of 120,000 refugees who want nothing else but an opportunity to live and work in freedom and for the freedom of their newly adopted country. Mr. President, my people are dying. My people cannot wait!

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Propping Up Fascism

ON THE DAY of Wallace's ouster, the Security Council voted to drop the Ukraine's charges against Britain and Greece. Mr. Herschel Johnson, the American representative, voted right along with Britain.

In other words, the monarchist-fascist government in Greece has been absolved of terror tactics against Albania, and more than that—the regime itself and Great Britain have been whitewashed.

The U.S. State Department favored the appointment of a commission to investigate all border frictions in the Balkans in general, and some people might be fooled in thinking that the administration was trying to do something.

Actually, there was no reason to investigate Yugoslavia or Bulgaria; the friction has been between Greece and Albania with the aggression coming from the Greek fascist side. Mr. Johnson's compromise, therefore, was itself a way of diverting attention from the real issue. And if he had been seriously concerned with the tragedy of Greece itself, he could have voted at least to retain the Ukraine's charges on the Council agenda.

Here is a concrete example of how Mr. Truman's foreign policy operates to shield the fascists of Greece, to encourage their aims against neighboring states. It gives the direct lie to all the pretensions of Byrnes and Vandenberg that their reactionary policy means peace. It doesn't mean peace in the Balkans—or anywhere else. And the Security Council debates show that.

We bring up the Greek issue because it's one of the problems that underlie the basic position put forth by Henry Wallace. When Mr. Wallace criticizes the Byrnes policy, he does not have only the "get-tough-with-Russia" aspect in mind, though that is the main question. That is itself only one facet of the general support which American imperialism is giving at this very moment to reactionary governments and pro-fascist cliques wherever the United States can get to them.

The State Department is aiding Franco. It is subsidizing the increasingly fascist regime of Manuel Roxas in the Philippines. It is actively making the civil war in China possible by material help to Chiang Kai-shek. It is finagling to revive reaction in Germany. And those are only a few examples.

The fight for Wallace's peace program is not only a battle for Big Three unity and a friendly attitude toward the Soviet Union. It is a fight to reverse our present reactionary course everywhere in the world.

Important sections of the labor and liberal movement of the country have already spoken out against the course followed by the administration. The ouster of Wallace has jarred many complacent Americans into a realization of the dangerous state of affairs. The fight to reverse the trend from one of war to peace, is only beginning.

The labor movement and other organizations of the people must act still more vigorously. This is the only way the disastrous Byrnes-Vandenberg war policy can be reversed.

Unity of action on the part of the people can put our country back on the road planned by FDR—the road to peace.

The Meat Hold-Up

BIG BUSINESS is increasing its clamor against price control on meat.

Having staged a sitdown strike against the people, it is now shrieking that the only way to get meat is to decontrol its price.

Consider the situation. When OPA went out on June 30, there was suddenly lots of meat for the market at sky-high prices. No sooner were controls clamped on again than a sudden meat shortage overtook the country. Only the mysteriously manipulated black market has meat.

The meat is there, of course, either on the hoof or in the lockers.

Lifting the lid off meat prices would mean abject surrender to the profit-mad trusts. It would mean, too, that the low-income workers would still get no meat since it would go to the high-income groups.

The answer is not decontrol. What is needed is strict price control, reintroduction of rationing and a compulsory allocations system whereby the government decides what is to be done with all available meat.



Truman's Surrender To Reaction

By William Z. Foster

Ever since he became President, Mr. Truman has been steadily moving to the right, abandoning the Roosevelt policies and accepting the domination of Wall Street and the Republican Party.

His shameful dismissal of Secretary Wallace was the latest and most decisive act in this surrender to the forces of capitalist reaction. The Republican Party is the main party of big business. President Truman is hearkening to his master's voice.

One of the marked examples of Truman's determination to be done with Rooseveltism was the way he has systematically cleaned out the New Dealers from his Cabinet. This he began to do almost immediately after he fell heir to the Presidency. The progressives Morgenthau, Ickes and Wallace managed to withstand the anti-Roosevelt purge for a while, but finally Truman got their scalps, too. Morgenthau was ruthlessly pushed out of the Cabinet; Ickes had to quit over the disgraceful Pauley affair, and now Wallace, the last of the Mohicans, has also had to go. So, goodbye to the Roosevelt Cabinet, save for the reactionary Secretary of the Navy, Forrestal, who is congenial to President Truman.

Mr. Truman has no less systematically broken with the basic Roosevelt economic and political policies, as well. This has been increasingly evident during his term in office. He failed to fight for the "full production" program of Roosevelt, and abandoned completely Roosevelt's famous New Economic Bill of Rights; he made only a feeble resistance of mere words while the profiteers cut the much-needed OPA price controls to pieces; he threw the FEPC to the anti-Negro Southern poll-tax wolves; he surrendered to the anti-trade union forces by cold-bloodedly breaking the railway strike and by opening the doors in Congress to legislation hostile to the labor movement; and now he has abandoned the fundamental Roosevelt policy of world collaboration for peace by giving up objectively to the get-tough-with-Russia warmakers. So, Roosevelt's policies, like his Cabinet, are gone from our Government.

GOP SEWING BEE

While getting rid of Roosevelt's Cabinet and policies, Mr. Truman has been very busy sewing up alliances with the Republican reactionaries. This began within a few days after Mr. Roosevelt's death, and has continued down to date.

The Communist Party has signaled every step of this capitulation to reaction. The first stage of it was Truman's sickening political honeymoon with the reactionaries in Congress, right after he became President. He, contrary to Roosevelt, was going to show how the Executive and Legislative branches of the Government could work harmoniously together.

Then, with his phony theory of national unity, Mr. Truman began, more and more, to invite reactionary Republicans into key Administration posts. Mr. Hoover was sent all over the world on a vital mission; Dewey was an honored visitor at the Executive Mansion; John Foster Dulles became a trusted Truman advisor on foreign affairs; Vandenberg was accepted as a co-partner with Secretary Byrnes; the White House became a regular stopping-off place for the worst Republican reactionaries. The essence of this whole procedure was a gradual surrender of Truman to Republican influence. This has finally reached the point where the Republican reactionaries, along with similar reactionaries in the Democratic Party, are dictating the major foreign and domestic policies of the Administration.

ARM OF REACTION

Mr. Truman needs to accomplish only one more thing in order to have betrayed all of Rooseveltism into the hands of Big Business. This is to turn over the control of Congress and the Executive completely to the Republicans. His policies lead in this direction. His dismissal of Mr. (Continued on Page 10)

Worth Repeating

Marty Solow's column "It's a Lie" in the Sept. 9 issue of CIO News refutes another whopper: "In an interview on Aug. 26, Herbert Hoover, one-time President and engineer of America's greatest depression said: 'One thing that can be said for the Yugoslav people: the fact that we contribute anything to UNRRA or to them is unknown to anyone in Yugoslavia.'"

"It's a lie! An official UNRRA release reported that after one year of UNRRA in Yugoslavia, Tito cabled Director LaGuardia thanking him for supplies. The text of his telegram 'was also published in full on the first page of all Belgrade papers and was read on the Belgrade radio,' says the release."

Press Roundup

'Trib' Fears Peace Party May Emerge

THE HERALD TRIBUNE believes Henry Wallace has conducted himself "with a dignity and restraint that deserve respect." Admitting "the issues raised by Mr. Wallace will not die," the Trib is worried about one thing. It fears that in the debate on foreign policy folks will discover "that one course must lead inevitably to war; another, equally, inevitably, to peace. Then a 'war party' and a 'peace party' emerge, rhetorically, at least..." Unfortunately aircraft carriers which fly their planes over Greece are not exactly instruments of rhetoric. Nor are the military maneuvers in the Arctic, facing the Soviet Union, exercises in elocution. And Admiral Halsey is not making a Sunday School valedictory when he says its "nobody's damn business where our fleet goes." Churchill's rhetoric at Fulton Mo. calling for an Anglo-American alliance against the Soviet Union was not confined to the field of oratory. It became joint Wall Street-London City policy.

William L. Shirer criticizes the demand for "non-partisanship" in foreign policy. It "has a star-chamber aspect in that it involves an agreement of both parties to suppress public debate on an issue." Shirer quotes Taft's demands that "Thuman stop 'appeasing Russia'." Thus, under the guise of unity and non-partisanship, the Taft-Vandenberg-Byrnes gang forced elimination of the Roosevelt policy, and adoption of the Republican "get tough" war policy.

THE TIMES joins the Tribune in assuring its readers there is no division on the issue of peace. We all want peace, says the Times. We all want "to improve relations between Russia and ourselves and keep them good," it declares. Is that why Commander John Stelle of the American Legion congratulated Truman for firing Wallace? Stelle is the man who proposed to improve our relations with Russia by aiming an atom bomb at Russia. And the Times did its bit to improve our relations with Russia by recommending William Bullitt's latest book, demanding we drop atom bombs on the USSR without bothering to declare war. The Times believes there are various ways of improving relation between Russia and ourselves. One is the Bullitt-Stelle way carried out in diplomacy by Vandenberg and Byrnes. The other is the Roosevelt-Wallace way which has been disowned by Truman.

Waldemar Kaempffert reported that science in the USSR "started virtually from scratch and in that short period made a record, that had never been matched by any country." But to prove that socialism had nothing to do with that he declares: "Its results must be attributed entirely to organization, planning and centralized direction of a type that would be abhorrent in a democracy." What Kaempffert calls "democracy" believes in planning atomic bombs but stymies centralized planning to find a cancer cure.

PM's I. F. Stone says Truman's decision to stand with Byrnes meant "a joint Anglo-American challenge to the Soviet Union... his abandonment of Roosevelt policies for Republicanism disguised as bipartisanship by ousting the last New Dealer from his cabinet and risking the Democratic Party's defeat in industrial states like New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, where Wallace and progressivism hold the balance of power."

THE SUNDAY MIRROR's Ruth Alexander declares "economic democracy means dictatorship."

Ex-Sheriff Tells of White Tenn. Mob

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 22.—How he stood at the jail door last February, machine gun in hand, facing a white mob that demanded surrender of James Stephenson, Negro Navy veteran, and his mother, was told from the witness stand in halting words by J. J. Underwood, former sheriff of Maury County, in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes.

Underwood, who spent most of a day under cross-examination of defense counsel Z. A. Looby, Tennessee's leading Negro attorney, said the mob "came down and kicked the jail door." But the former sheriff was not permitted by trial Judge Joe M. Ingram to tell his story to the jury. The all-white male jury was ordered removed from the courtroom while testimony of Columbia's planned lynching unfolded.

District Attorney Paul Bumpus objected bitterly when Looby began quizzing Underwood on the storming of the jail. The judge ordered the jury from the room, stating he would hear the testimony and decide if it was fit for the jury's ears. He decided it was not. He said it indicated no threat against the defendants, who are accused of arming, firing shots from the darkened Negro district and wounding four policemen.

AGAINST EVERY NEGRO

"It was not only a threat against the Stephensons," declared Looby, "but to every Negro in Columbia that day. The mob went to the armory to get arms. Every Negro in Columbia knew his life was endangered that day."

"You showed only the Stephensons were threatened," the Judge said. And the jury was left in the dark on the real reason for the taking up of arms by the Negro community.

District Attorney Bumpus tried to carry his suppression of testimony a step farther. He argued if newspapers printed reports of the former sheriff's testimony of the jail storming it would be impossible to get a Maury county jury to try the Stephensons later. They are charged under separate indictment with felonious assault for striking a white radio repairman who attacked

them. The 25 now on trial are charged with attempt to commit murder.

Judge Ingram turned to press correspondents and advised them not to publish the testimony of the jail storming. The correspondents immediately began filing dispatches on the ex-Sheriff's testimony, rebuffing the court's illegal attempt at press censorship. There have been no further attempts at news suppression.

Underwood's testimony differed somewhat from that of Columbia police chief J. W. Griffin and three other officers. Their testimony was heard by the jury, however, they said they know nothing of a mob threatening the Negroes.

POLICE TESTIMONY

They told of seeing 75 to 100 armed Negroes in darkened "Mink Slide" the night after the Stephensons' arrest, and described how they (the police) were fired on when they entered the area after the Negroes had warned the whites to keep out.

None of the eight state's witnesses heard have identified any of the 25 defendants as those alleged to have had arms and fired.

The ex-sheriff testified he saw many white men bearing arms on the street the night of the Columbia "trouble." He said he saw no reason to arrest them as they were "acting on rumors Negroes were going to march on the square." But, he continued, he called the governor and had state highway patrolmen sent in for the purpose of disarming and arresting the Negroes.

At one point, Maurice M. Weaver, lone white attorney for the defense, arose and protested the "hostile" manner in which state's attorneys addressed remarks to Looby and Dr. Leon A. Ransom, Negro defense lawyers.

"I wish to object to the obvious hostility of state's counsel to the Negro lawyers for the defense," he declared. "I object to their action and demeanor when a Negro lawyer dares to contradict a white district attorney."

Later Weaver announced in a press interview that District Attorney Bumpus had told him he would "break a chair" over the head of Dr. Ransom if the latter continued "to dispute with state's counsel."

NEGRO ELECTED TO BOARD OF CIO'S RUBBER UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Elton Gladney, Negro delegate from Buffalo's Local 222, received the top vote for board membership at the CIO United Rubber Union's convention which adjourned here yesterday.

Gladney received 1,015 votes out of a maximum of 1,300 in the convention. This is the first time in years that a Negro member has been elected to the Executive Board and it was considered significant as showing the democratic spirit of the convention and recognition of the role Negro workers are playing in the union.

Only five incumbent members of the old Board were reelected. They are J. B. Taylor, John Baldanti, W. I. Vaught, Joe McKenzie and Joe Luciano.

Three incumbents declined to run again and four who stood for reelection were defeated. They were Leonard Berg, John Saylor, James McDonough and Desmond Walker. It is understood that Walker had intended to run against Secretary-Treasurer Charles Lanning, who was reelected unanimously yesterday, but at the last minute withdrew from the race.

Other new members of the board in addition to Gladney include Ed

Barnes, Dan Sargent, Joseph Childs, Leo George and Mayne Repall. A spirited contest for the twelfth member of the Board necessitated a member of roll-call ballots.

The new board is considered an improvement over the present one and the defeat of the four members who were all conservatives is expected to strengthen the progressive CIO forces. Ten of the members elected to the Board were backed by progressives at the convention.

Ask School Board Action on Pay

The executive board of the Teachers Union—CIO, in a telegram to the Board of Education, asked that a resolution be adopted at the Board's Oct. 2 meeting submitting a supplementary budget to the City and calling on the Governor to convene a special legislative session.

"People are shocked by the economic plight of teachers and ready to support steps now for immediate salary raises," the union declared.

LEGION POST VOTES FIGHT FOR REINSTATEMENT

The membership of the Duncan-Paris post of the American Legion yesterday unanimously voted to continue as a Legion Post, charging the action of the State Committee which recommended that its charter be denied was a violation of the Legion's constitution.

The World War II veterans' post also voted to empower its executive committee to send a delegation to the national convention of the Legion in San Francisco starting Sept. 29.

The resolution protesting the State committee's action will be forwarded through Legion channels to all other posts of the organization. The lawyer who successfully conducted the fight of the Willard-Straight Post several years ago

whose charter legion king-makers tried to revoke will handle the Duncan-Paris post case.

Vets Ask Schools

Seek More State Aid
The New York Council of the American Veterans Committee has called on the Board of Education to take increased advantage of the financial aid provided by New York State to extend its adult education program.

AVC pointed out that 455,000 veterans in New York City "have not acquired the high school diploma which represents the accepted standard of schooling in this state," and indicated that approximately 80 percent of all expenditures for adult education are reimbursed to the city by the state.

COAST-TO-COAST

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Eleven Negro and white workers this week joined the Communist Party at a meeting held by the Savannah branch in honor of the recent lynch victims in this state.

The CIO drive in this area has added more than 1,000 new trade unionists to CIO ranks in two months.

MILWAUKEE. — The Communist Party of Milwaukee County will celebrate the Party's 27th anniversary at an anti-war rally here Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at the Milwaukee Auditorium, Walker Hall. Betty Gannett, assistant national organization secretary of the CP, will be the main speaker. Sigmund Eisenscher and Owen Lambert, Independent (Communist) candidate for Governor and Assemblyman, will also speak.

BRIDGEPORT. — Joe Roberts and Mike Russo, chairman and secretary of the Communist Party of Connecticut, spoke to more than 500 people at a street corner rally here. The rally was called to protest American intervention in China and demanded withdrawal of U.S. troops stationed there.

BALTIMORE. — Coffee and doughnuts served by the Communist Party of Baltimore to the striking Shapiro Rag Factory workers were greeted with broad smiles and cries of "Thank you." Out since last Saturday, these militant strikers, mostly Negro women, are asking for a raise from 50 cents to 65 cents an hour, six paid holidays and a closed shop.

Daily and Sunday Workers and other literature offered along with the steaming coffee and sugar doughnuts are eagerly received.

DETROIT. — The International Workers Order will hold a convention of local lodges here Sept. 29 at Twelve Horsemen Club, 114 Erskine St. Main issues to be discussed are the election campaign, drive for state FEPC and individual lodge activities.

BALTIMORE. — The significance of ex-Secretary of Commerce Wallace's recent speech on American foreign policy, and subsequent developments, will be discussed by New York City Councilman Ben Davis, Jr., when he speaks at the Coliseum here Oct. 13, at 2 p.m., at a meeting sponsored by the Maryland Communist Party.

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Communist Party denounced the newly-named statewide Republican slate as offering no hope for peace and prosperity for the people of Connecticut. "We will rally the people to defeat it," Joseph Roberts, CP state chairman, said. "It is the carrier of policies that lead to war, economic crisis, fascism and reaction."

MINNEAPOLIS. — Gov. Thye and the Republican state administration were accused by the Communist Party of Minnesota of having a "business as usual" attitude toward emergency housing.

The accusation was made in a letter signed by Martin Mackie, Communist Party state chairman, urging an immediate special session of the legislature to act on emergency statewide housing, to re-establish price controls and end profiteering and black markets, grant supplementary aid to GI students and to increase old age pensions.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Despite an attempt by a self-appointed "voluntary citizens committee" to keep the Communist Party off the ballot here, the Town Clerk yesterday announced that almost three times the necessary number of signatures had been certified to place Roy A. Leib, local party chairman, on the ballot for the State Senate.

Petition signers have been receiving anonymous threatening phone calls demanding they remove their signatures or repudiate them. Only 16 such repudiations have been received by the Town Clerk out of several thousand signatures filed.

DETROIT.—The Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party, on receiving news that Pat Toohey, former party secretary here, had undergone a serious operation Sept. 14 at the Beth Israel Hospital, sent the following message to Comrade Toohey:

"Best wishes for your speedy recovery. Entire membership and the many friends with whom you worked in Michigan hope you may soon be able to resume again an active part in our party's struggle against reaction and war. Can we help in any way?"

The message was signed by Carl Winter, chairman for the Michigan State Committee.

PHILADELPHIA.—"You have to want peace so much you are willing to die for it," Mother Bloor told a Communist Party 27th anniversary mass meeting in Town Hall. Other speakers included Phil Bart, Communist Eastern Pennsylvania chairman, and William Taylor, Washington, D. C., Communist chairman.

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WHAT'S ON
RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 30¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.
Tonight Manhattan
SKETCH CLASS, Artists League of America Workshop Studio, 77 5th Ave. 7-10 p.m. Life model.
REUBEN SALTZMAN, Delegate of World Jewish Congress and JFPO will report on his mission to Poland and other countries on the situation and life of the surviving Jews on Mon., Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., at Manhattan Center, A.S.P. N.Y. County, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO.
WANDA WASILEWSKA, the celebrated author of "The Rainbow," will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the American Birobidjan Committee, Hunter College Playhouse, 68th St., between Park and Lexington Aves., 8:30 p.m.
Coming
ERIC SAENGER speaks on "Germany Today—The Indivisibility of Peace," Wed., Sept. 25th, at 430 8th Ave., 8 p.m. promptly. Admission free. Branch 6.

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Petition Senate To Oust Bilbo

More than 50 courageous Negro and white Mississippi voters have filed a petition to the U.S. Senate showing that Sen. Theodore Bilbo, self confessed Klan member, won re-

other organizations to demand Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures, to make a real investigation based on evidence now before him.

As part of this "Unseat Bilbo" campaign, the CRC will hold a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Oct. 17 to raise funds to press the campaign.

Percy Green, 46-year-old Negro editor of the Jackson, Mississippi Advocate, described typical cases of intimidation. Green is a guest of the CRC here.

In Greenwood, Miss., he said, the Mayor handed a Negro voter a list of the 30 odd white voters in the town. By simply adding that "these voters don't want any trouble," Green declared, he prevented a single Negro from voting in that town.

Such intimidation, he said showed the direct result of Bilbo's personal direction to white Mississippians to "take care" of Negroes on primary eve night.

A native Mississippian and World War I veteran, Green said "the salvation of the Negro in the South will depend on his ability to work with progressive and intelligent white elements in the South."

The petition is addressed to the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures and on Privileges and Elections. It marks the first movement to bring about the removal of Bilbo from public office on his home grounds. Testimony of the Mississippi voters were obtained by the Civil Rights Congress who employed a corps of attorneys and investigators working in Mississippi.

Action now is up to the U. S. Senate. The CRC urges labor and



PERCY GREEN

Briggs Blamed For Auto Strike

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—The five-day-old strike of 50,000 auto workers caused by Briggs Mfg. Co. officials refused to rehire a UAW chief steward at their Outer Drive plant.

The UAW leaders charge the firing was a provocative act to shift to the union the blame for production lags. The union says that two weeks before they were forced to take strike action to protect their members, the company announced the plant would shut down due to lack of parts arising from steel, copper, lead shortages.

When the union was forced to strike at one of the Briggs plants, the company within 24 hours closed the other seven. This was to all outward appearances a prearranged signal with Chrysler Jefferson, Kercheval, Plymouth and Packard plants to send their workers home on the grounds that "the Briggs strike is responsible."

Canadian AFL Congress Rejects Green-Sponsored Split Measure

Special to the Daily Worker

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 22.—Attempts to split the AFL Trades and Labor Congress of Canada were defeated decisively when delegates to the congress' 61st annual convention adopted the International Association of Machinists' delegation, against instructions from AFL president William Green.

With only one opposing voice, the IAM delegation took its place. Green previously had demanded the IAM be suspended from the Canadian congress for not paying per capita tax to the AFL.

TLC president Percy Bengough, in opening the convention, chal-

lenged Green's authority in ordering the machinists' expulsion.

Vice-president Matthew Woll of the AFL, who will be here this week, is expected to try to stam-

pede the convention into adopting an anti-Soviet policy and to oppose TLC's contemplated affiliation to the World Federation of Trade Unions.

UAW V-P Charges

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice president and head of the union's national Ford department, registered a complaint with the county prosecutor's office yesterday that his name was being used in soliciting advertising for the impending "victory ball" sponsored by supporters of UAW president Walter P. Reuther.

At the last meeting of the UAW

Advertising Fraud

executive board, members charged Reuther supporters were attempting to raise a \$50,000 slush fund through sale of advertising with a souvenir program.

Leonard told Prosecutor O'Brien unknown persons had fraudulently and deceitfully telephoned Ford dealers, representing themselves as Richard T. Leonard and asked the dealers to purchase advertising. The

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Bums Split, Cards Trip, 1/2 Game Out

Brooklyn's embattled Bums, looking more and more like a team of destiny, bounced back from a heartbreaking 4 to 2 defeat to trounce the Boston Braves, 8 to 1 in the second game of a double header and cut-

scoring flies by Bruce Edwards and Augie Galan accomplished the result.

The Cardinals lost ground by dropping a single game to the Cubs at Chicago, 7 to 2 and what hurt most was their ace pitcher, Howie Pollet, was given a thorough hammering.

Hero of the day for the Dodgers was pint-sized Vic Lombardi, who turned in a four-hit performance to win the second game. Lombardi, the pride of Fresno, had trouble only with Danny Litwhiler, who spoiled his shutout with a homer and picked up one of three singles the little lefty yielded.

A four run rally in the second off Jim Wallace wrapped up the Dodger victory. Singles by Carl Furillo, Pee Wee Reese, and Howie Schultz, a double by Lombardi and

The Braves utilized a four run rally themselves to win the opener after Brooklyn had taken a 2 to 0 lead on Dixie Walker's homer and a double by Reese and a single by pitcher Kirby Higbe. Higbe was breezing toward his 17th triumph when the Braves opened up with their scoring spree. Phil Masi drove in the first run with a long fly, pinch-hitter Carden Gilenwater put over a pair with a sharp single and pitcher Johnny Sain brought in the final one with a force-out. It was Sain's 20th victory, making him the first Brave pitcher to reach that level since 1937.

The Cardinals now have six games left while the Dodgers have five more.

THE PENNANT RACE

The National League Pennant race at a glance:

	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Games Remaining
BROOKLYN	93	56	.624	1/2	5
ST. LOUIS	93	55	.628	—	6

Remaining Games:

St. Louis—Sept. 23 at Chicago. Sept. 24, 25 Cincinnati. Sept. 27, 28, 29 Chicago.

Brooklyn—Sept. 23, 24, 25 Philadelphia. Sept. 28, 29 Boston.

TRUMAN'S SURRENDER

(Continued from Page 7)

Wallace has caused a deep split in the Democratic Party and will help the Republicans in the 1946 Congressional elections. This split also enhances their chances for victory in the Presidential elections two years hence. It will be up to the American people to take the political situation seriously in hand themselves and to deal a smashing political blow to the reactionaries generally.

Naturally President Truman's flight into the arms of reaction has produced far-reaching repercussions among the vast people's democratic coalition that Truman inherited from Roosevelt. In fact, the President has split this coalition wide open. The Communists were the first to point out the significance of Truman's betrayals of the program upon the basis of which Roosevelt and Truman was elected in 1944. And as Truman went farther and farther to the right in capitulating to Wall Street and the Republican Party, other labor and progressive forces took more of a critical attitude towards him.

Philip Murray, denounced as "abject cowardice" Truman's notorious proposals for "cooling off" periods and "fact-finding boards" before strikes could be called, and even William Green denounced Truman's labor policies as making for fascism. A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen, also denounced Truman in unmeasured terms for his breaking of the railroad strike.

Sen. Pepper, Rep. Marcantonio, and various progressive forces in Congress took sharp issue with Truman on his acceptance of the get-tough-with-Russia policy of reactionary Big Business. Among the ranks of the trade union membership, too, a strong anti-Truman sentiment was developing. This growing opposition was suddenly galvanized into life and vastly increased by Wallace's stand against the get-tough-with-Russia policy and by Truman's summary dismissal of him as Secretary of Commerce, at the behest of Wall Street imperialist monopolists, Republican diehards, Farley poll-tax Southern Democrats, and military brass hats.

The broad opposition now developing because of Henry Wallace's fight against the warlike policies of Big Business and its lickspittle Administration will have as its first result the building of a strong people's movement to combat the war. Labor and the people will increasingly challenge the warmongering activities of the Truman Administration and its supporters and allies—Big Business and the Republican Party. The toiling masses must shatter the alliance of the Hoover-Vandenberg-Truman-Byrnes reactionaries and fight for a return to the Roosevelt policies of international collaboration for peace. The program of the warmakers will be defeated if the people will but organize and fight.

Another major result of Wallace's attack on Truman's policy, followed by his expulsion from the Cabinet, will be to give a great stimulus to the third party movement. Historically, the time is now ripe for organized labor to start to cut the apron strings which for so long have bound it to the two old parties. Labor has the numerical strength and the political program to provide the basis for a broad new political party. Under the generally progressive Roosevelt regime it was correct for the politically immature labor movement to go along generally with the Democratic Party. But today the national Democratic Party is in the hands of reactionary capitalists, and it would be supreme folly for labor to tag along after nourishing, illusory hopes regarding Truman. In the Fall elections, of course, the most resolute efforts must be made to defeat reactionaries and to elect progressives on the old party tickets. At the same time, labor and its political allies must consciously lay the basis for independent political action. This will require good judgment and resolute leadership, for this must be the broadest labor-progressive coalition. The people's answer to President Truman's betrayal of Roosevelt's policies must be the formation of a broad mass peace movement now and the eventual establishment of an anti-fascist, anti-monopoly, anti-war party.

S P O R T S

BASEBALL SCORES

(1st Game)

Brooklyn 001 001 000—2 7 0
Boston 000 004 00x—4 8 2
Higbe, Casey (6), Behrman (6), Taylor (7) and Edwards; Sain and Masi. Losing pitcher, Higbe. Home run—Walker.

Second game:

Brooklyn 041 000 120—8 9 0
Boston 000 000 100—1 4 2
Lombardi and Edwards; Wallace, Wright (2), F. Barrett (8), Mulligan (9) and Masi.

(1st Game)

New York 120 000 000—3 11 1
Philadelphia 000 000 22x—4 8 1
Trinkle, G. Thompson (8) and Grasso; Stanceu, Grate (8) and Hemsley. Winning pitcher, Grate; losing pitcher, Trinkle.

Second game:

New York 000 000 000—0 6 0
Philadelphia 010 000 00x—1 3 0
Jones, Voiselle (4), Schumacher (6), G. Thompson (8) and Gladd, Grasso (8); T. Hughes and Hemsley.

First game:

Cincinnati 100 011 001—4 10 0
Pittsburgh 100 100 090—2 7 1
Beggs and Mueller Howard, Lanning (6), Gables (8) and Camelli.

Cincinnati 200 000 400—6 8 1
Pittsburgh 010 000 400—5 10 1
Blackwell, Shoun (7), Malloy (8) and Lamanno; Walsh, Albosta (8), Lanning (9) and Baker.

St. Louis 000 002 000—2 6 2
Chicago 010 003 03x—7 12 1
Pollet, Wilks (6), Brazle (7), Burkhardt (8) and Garagiola; Borowy and Livingston, McCullough (7).

First game:

Philadelphia 000 011 001—3 10 1
New York 200 200 00x—4 10 0
Flores, McCahan (6) and Rosar; Chandler and Berra.

Second game (called end 5 1/2 innings, darkness).

Philadelphia 003 100—4 5 2
New York 020 14x—7 9 0
Marchildon, Harris (5) and Desautels, Rosar (5); Marshall, Gumpert (4), Gettel (5), Bonham (6) and Robinson.

First game:

Detroit 000 201 000—3 8 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 2 1
Newhouser and Richards; Feller and Hegan.

Second game (called end 8 innings, darkness).

Detroit 100 200 10—4 8 2
Cleveland 000 100 20—3 6 1
Benton, Overmire (7) and Swift; Gromek, Flanigan (4), Lemon (8) and Weigel.

First game:

Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 1
St. Louis 000 200 00x—2 5 0
Papish, Hollingsworth (8) and Hayes; Sanford and Moss.

Second game:

Chicago 120 112 100—8 15 0
St. Louis 000 300 200—5 9 1
Rigney, Maltzberger (8) and Tresh; Kramer, Biscan (8), Ferrick (9) and Helf, Schultz (9).

Boston 101 100 001—4 9 0
Washington 001 000 000—1 6 1
Hughson and Partee; Wynn and Early.

To Be Read Only If Cards Cop Flag

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (UP).—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals announced that if the club wins the National League pennant, World Series tickets will go on sale at Sportsman's Park at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30.

Breadon said the entire sale of tickets for the first, second and sixth series games would be sold over the counter. Neither mail nor telegraphic orders will be accepted, the Cardinal president said.

Breadon said the tightness of the National League race dictated this policy.

Tickets will be sold in sealed envelopes, with each envelope containing two strips of tickets for the three games scheduled here. The price of the two strips, a total of six tickets, will be \$37.50.

All purchasers must present postal money orders or a cashier's check. Currency will not be accepted.

Each purchaser will be limited to two strips of tickets. No tickets will be sold on a single game basis, with the exception of the seventh game if needed.

Bleacher and pavilion tickets will be placed on sale the day of each game.

Social Agencies Bar Conciliation Move

Mayor William O'Dwyer has reported a breakdown of efforts to arrange a conciliation meeting of the CIO Social Service Employees' Union, Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers of America and the Community Service Society in a long-standing dispute over union recognition.

In a letter to the union made public today, O'Dwyer said that efforts of his labor advisor, Judge Edward Maguire, had been "completely unavailing."

"The Society's failure to accept impartial and peaceful means of settling the dispute is typical of the attitude of several social agencies," union Executive Director Bernard Segal said, "which are forcing the union to take other actions in current disputes."

Gary Steel Strike Ends

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (UP). — A week-long strike which had shut down the sheet and tin mills of the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest steel mill in the world, ended tonight.

Pickets withdrew from the plant and the strikers agreed to return to

their jobs within 24 hours, U. S. Conciliation Commissioner W. D. Murray announced.

Representatives of the company and the CIO United Steelworkers agreed to negotiate the dispute that resulted in a walkout by 30 clerical workers last Sunday night.

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Frank Kingdom, Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—In My Opinion
6:25-WQXR—Here, There in New York
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Sports—Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Bill Stern, Sports
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr. Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Variety Music
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Bob Hawk Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—Clifton Utley, Comment
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America: The Old Fall River Line, with Brian Donlevy
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Inner Sanctum Show
WMCA—News; UN Rebroadcast
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Ed Sullivan Program
8:30-WEAF—Gladys Swarthout, Soprano
WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood
WJZ—The Fat Man—Play
WABC—Fighting Senator—Play
WMCA—Shoot the Works—Quiz
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—Marian Anderson, Contralto
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—I Deal in Crime—Play
WABC—Radio Theater
WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WEAF—Victor Borge Show; Benny Goodman; Marlene Dietrich, Guest
WOR—Lombardi Orchestra

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WABC—730 Kc.
WQXR—830 Kc.
WNEU—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIS—1190 Kc.
WHR—1050 Kc.
WGV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1430 Kc.
WJZ—Whiteman Orchestra
WQXR—Great Names
9:45-WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:55-WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
10:00-WEAF—Buddy Clark, Baritone; Percy Faith and Orchestra
WOR—Tommy Dorsey Playshop

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 time07
3 times05
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
YOUNG woman and child 2 1/2 attending nursery school need desperately a place to live by Oct. 1. Call TRafalgar 7-5990. Tyleil.

APARTMENT WANTED
DESPERATE veteran and family need 3-4 unfurnished rooms. Call Pageant Book Store, GR 7-8329.

VETERAN family in desperate need of apartment; please help. Call AL 4-6345.

AUCTION SALE
STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 316 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED, GI painter, on cooperative basis, would prefer one who has garage or suitable place to store equipment. Call MA 4-8178, between 5 & 7 p.m.

FOR SALE
LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS. \$24.95 up. 10% of sale to your favorite collection. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St.

"WORKER" readers can purchase the "Book of Knowledge" Encyclopedia at a discount through me. Write Box 554.

SERVICES
TYPING at home, thoroughly experienced, all office work, manuscripts, etc. Quick service. WL 8-6594.

HELP WANTED

GIRL—Have own room, part of a family; take care of 2-year-old; light housecleaning; good wages. PR. 3-2689 (9-1 p.m.)

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG couple living with narrow reactionary parents looking for job that supplies living quarters. Experienced accounting, merchandising, jewelry, records; will travel anywhere. Box 861.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER TODAY—School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, New York 3, GR 7-1481. 34 courses in English and Yiddish. Classes begin Sept. 30. Office open daily 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday to 2:30 p.m. Catalogue available at office.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN to dance privately. Walts, fox trot, rhumba, tango, samba. Special with this ad only. Five one-half hour lessons for \$5 only. Janet Studios, 106 E. 14th St.

RESORTS & COUNTRY HOMES

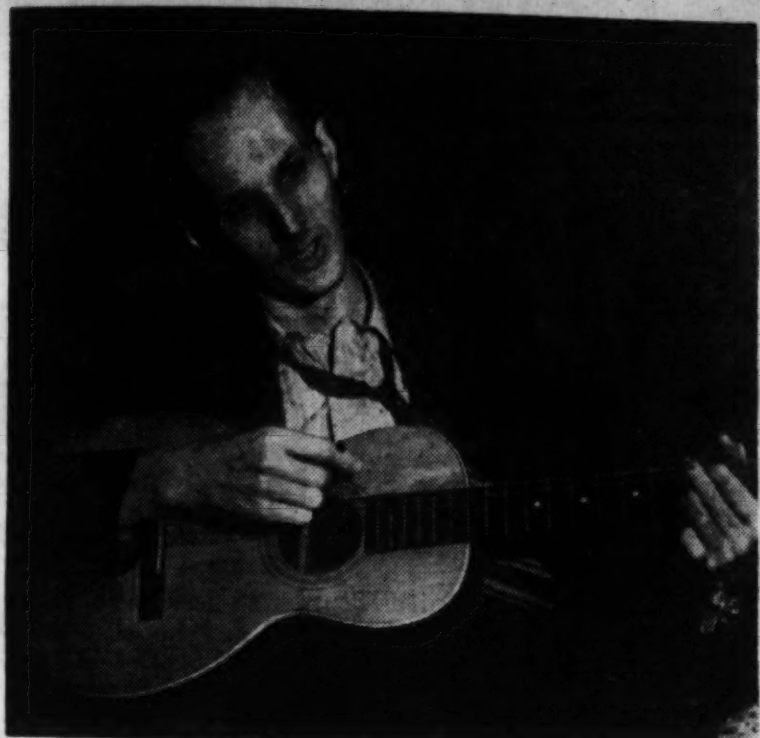
BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. R. S. Phone Peekskill 3722; register for Rosh Hashanah; mail deposit, not less than four days.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1 1/2 ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.



A face you'll be seeing around. WALDEMAR HILLE, freshly come from teaching English to college students in Florida, has forsaken the cap and gown for the pick and guitar. He helps to build a people's music. He's now librarian for People's Songs and supervisor of the new music course at Jefferson School. The Daily Worker interviews him on this page.

Workshop in Songs A New Approach

There's a new kind of music course at Jefferson School this semester. It is called the **People's Songs Workshop**. The Daily Worker talked to Waldemar Hille, **People's Songs** Librarian and supervisor of the course, about it.

Essay Wins Film Contest

David Kay, of 160 Cabrini Blvd., Manhattan, a business executive, was declared the winner of a theatre contest that posed the question: "As a medium of fostering international understanding, does the American film do a better job abroad than the foreign-made motion picture does here?"

His opinion was in the negative, as were more than 90 percent of the 611 brief essays sent to the Stanley Theatre, which sponsored the contest with Vog Film Co., distributors of foreign films. Mr. Kay's letter is as follows:

"No discerning American, comparing foreign and domestic films, can do it without a twinge of reluctance, but he must acknowledge that Hollywood does the infinitely poorer job in building international understanding. It competes only on the levels of vivid pageantry, empty glamour, utter un-realism and distortion, carefully concealing how America lives. If this misrepresentation begs for foreign resentment, it should certainly provoke ours, too. "On the other hand the realistic foreign films seen here inevitably seem to reflect sincerely the modes and directions of life abroad.

"Through their films, the people of Europe express convincingly their hunger for peace and freedom, and for their lasting benefits. And they have thus taught us—far better than we have taught them—the nature and meaning of humor, of courage, of music, of those simple, dignified things which we, of all nations, know to be good."

Doc Reese in Wednesday 'Hoot'

Doc Reese, Lee Hays, Eleanor Young, and other folk singers will appear at the People's Songs Hootenanny at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., Wednesday Sept. 25, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Reese arrived in New York from Texas a few days ago to take part in the Hootenanny. A minister by profession, he was an inmate of a Texas prison farm for several years. His repertoire includes a large number of work and prison songs, including fifteen written by himself while in prison.

"Most courses in music," said Hille, "are either strictly listening lessons or just plain and pure courses in technique. What we're trying to do is to combine these factors around a real project. You see, we plan to have the class put out a song book while they're learning the techniques involved in writing, singing, listening, finding, and publicizing the songs of working people."

He told the Daily Worker that the song book could be a growing project, songs being added by successive classes. If the project proves to be as successful as it should, these songbooks might become regular publications. "Something we need pretty badly—new songs of fight for us to sing," said Hille.

"Right," we agreed. "Well," he went on, "just producing a songbook isn't the main purpose of the course. The idea here is to raise the whole level of songbook making, and the whole level of the use of songs as a weapon. We're going to criticize and discuss the songs that have already been written, as well as the ones that are going to come out of this class."

The program shapes up something like this:

As a starter, there will be discussion on the whole tradition of topical-political and folk song material. Led by Alan Lomax, Lee Hays, and Waldemar Hille, this session should provide a good picture of the historical background.

A study of folk music, different styles of folk singing, honesty and simplicity of melody, will be discussed by example, recordings, and examination of material. Students will immediately be involved in gathering source materials, bibliographies, and in creating new songs or revising old ones.

Hy Zaret and Bob Russel will lead a study of lyrics. Berule Asbel and Tom Glazer will take up the subject of the song writer and his means of protection, discussing unions, copyright laws, etc.

Horace Grennell presents the choral director's point of view and Herbert Haufrecht will look at it from a musician's angle. Felix Landau will discuss the use of songs for mass meetings, union building, parties, and rallies.

Winding up the ten weeks' session, Pete Seeger will lead an evaluation of the course and of the outlook for a real people's songs movement nationally.

Woltman Pulls a Switch

By Samuel Sillen

Faithful readers of the **World-Telegram** rubbed their eyes the other day. They are still mulling over that front page headline: "U. S. Reads Lead Moscow With Literary Purge."

The poor reader might just as well have been told that the sun rises in the west. It amounts to that when Frederick Woltman announces that "the American Communists have set the international party line."

Even Woltman, it seems, gets bored with his daily stint. Day after day he keeps pouring it out about how the American Communists keep their ears glued to the Moscow shortwave. Like his readers, he got sick and tired of that routine one day last week. So he pulled a switch. And presto the Kremlin rushes to the Daily Worker for a political cue.

This is quite a stunt. Now that Woltman has shown such political instability, we must gird ourselves for other sensational revelations.

For instance, Woltman, fed up with Woltman, may one of these days switch the "Moscow gold" angle and report that the American Communists feed the starved Soviet treasury by direct pipeline from Fort Knox.

Or that the carrier pigeons now being trained on a roof in Newark will soon be carrying sealed orders to Stalin.



Or that the Russians agreed to a UN location in the New York area to cut down the cost of their phone calls to the world center of strategy.

This may become a bit confusing to **World-Telegram** readers. But this too can be explained. The American Reds give orders to the Russians, who give orders to the Americans. Reason? Obvious. It is to cover up the real question: who is giving orders to whom?

Woltman is working on that now. Look for his sensational series two weeks before Election Day. Maybe three weeks before, if the going gets rough for Dewey.

Latest "line" handed down to Moscow from New York, according to Woltman, is that art is a weapon. Suddenly discovering the discussion around Albert Maltz's **New Masses** article last spring, he finds the "key" to current discussions of the writer's role in the Soviet Union.

All he succeeds in showing is that American writers have been discussing the problems of American writers and that Soviet writers have been discussing the problems of Soviet writers.

Very subversive, isn't it? At any rate, Woltman manages to link it up with Henry Wallace. Imagine what would have happened had the writers of both countries discussed each other's problems. That would be the last straw that broke the safety catch on the atombomb.

And this stuff passes for journalism in America today. This is our free press, a press which, as Elliot Roosevelt puts it, seeks only one freedom—"freedom of irresponsibility."



MME. ZOYA HAIDAI



IVAN PATORZHINSKY

Soviet Opera Stars Appearing in New York

The first United States concert by the two visiting Ukrainian opera stars, Mme. Zoya Haidai and Ivan Patorzhinsky, will be presented at Town Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the American-Soviet Music Society, in cooperation with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The arrival in this country of this week of these leading artists from the Kiev State Opera represents one of the few visits of prominent musicians from the Soviet Union since Prokofiev's brief visit to the United States in 1938.

Mme. Haidai, who has concertized and performed over the radio throughout the Soviet Union, has appeared in leading operatic roles in the USSR. Although she has never before visited this country, Mme. Haidai has sung for Americans in Iran and Iraq, when touring the western and southern fronts during the war. In recognition of her work, Mme. Haidai was awarded the Stalin Prize in 1941, and the title of People's Artist of the USSR in 1944.

Mr. Patorzhinsky, in addition to his operatic performances, is head of the opera department at the

Kiev Conservatory, and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian Republic. His list of operatic achievements is long. For his outstanding contribution to music, Mr. Patorzhinsky has been awarded the Stalin Prize, title of People's Artist of the USSR, and, in 1946, the highest honor given in the Soviet Union, the Order of Lenin, for his achievements in the development of operatic art.

Raimu, French Actor, Dies

Raimu, well known French character actor, died Friday of a heart attack at the age of 63.

Raimu, whose original name was Jules Muraire, was one of France's most popular actors. He knew America well, having toured the country at the age of 17 in a traveling company headed by Sarah Bernhardt. To American audiences he is best known for his performance in *The Baker's Wife*.

Lead Belly in Sunday 'Hoot'

Folk singer Lead Belly (Huddie Ledbetter) will be presented in a concert of American folk music with guest stars at Town Hall, Sunday evening, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. Appearing with Lead Belly will be a new dancer from the West Coast, Sue Remos and balladeers Cisco Houston, Edith Allaire, and Brownie McGhee. Also featured will be Sonny Terry, harmonica virtuoso and Pops Foster, bass player.

Folk Time Program Feature Burl Ives

Musical Folkways, a new series of programs featuring authentic folk tunes of all nations recorded by outstanding artists, will be heard on WMCA from 10:03 to 10:15 a. m. on Sundays hereafter beginning Sept. 29. The inaugural broadcast of the series will feature Burl Ives in his famous versions of "The Wayfaring Stranger, Sweet Betsy from Pike and On Top of Old Smoky."

SOMETHING TO SEE!
RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE
ARTKINO presents
RUSSIA ON PARADE
IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR
DOORS OPEN 8 & 10 A. M.
ALSO MOSCOW MUSIC HALL
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.
Also: "TALL TALES" with Josh White, Will Geer and Furl Ives
and "WE SURVIVED" — Latest Polish Documentary

8 "OUTSTANDING" TIMES
OPEN CITY
"A FILM CLASSIC" — P. M.
WORLD 49th St. bet. 7th & 8th Aves.
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
BOB HOPE
and Tim Conway
"Milk and Honey"
PARAMOUNT
CHARLIE SPARK
and the "Milk and Honey" cast
including BOB HOPE, TIM CONWAY, BOB BAILEY, PEGGY LEE
and the "Milk and Honey" cast

CRAIG RICE'S
"Home Sweet Homicide"
A 20th-Century-Fox Picture
ON STAGE
HILDEGARDE
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7th Ave. & 80th St.

"THE Postmaster's Daughter"
Based on PUSHKIN'S immortal classic.
— ALSO —
MAY DAY IN THE USSR
Extra! Latest Soviet National Dances
IRVING PLACE IRVING PL. at 15th St.

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NOW PLAYING
PAUL ROBESON
— in —
"SONG OF FREEDOM"
Also: The Glorious Arias from Verdi's Immortal *OTHELLO* and *RIGOLETTO*
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B'klyn **Paramount** Flatbush & DeKalb
ALAN LADD · GERALDINE FITZGERALD
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End-Lynch Crusade in Capital Today

With the American Crusade to End Lynching moving on Washington this morning, New Yorkers today are observing "End Lynching Day," proclaimed over the weekend by Mayor O'Dwyer.

In his proclamation, O'Dwyer denounced lynching as a "cruel and murderous cancer" in American life, and called attention to the City Council's resolution urging him to make such a proclamation. The resolution, introduced by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, unanimously endorsed today's Crusade and urged the people of this city to back the demonstration.

More than 2,000 are expected to go to Washington where President Truman has agreed to meet with representatives. The Crusaders will meet at the AME Metropolitan Church, 1518 M. St., NW, Washington, and not at the Labor Department, as previously reported.

An attack on American foreign and domestic policy by Congressman Vito Marcantonio and an appeal for the anti-lynch crusade by Paul Robeson highlighted the sesqui-centennial celebration of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church at Madison Square Garden here Saturday night.

More than 5,000 people heard Marcantonio blast "a domestic and foreign policy run by polltaxers."

He linked the oppression of Negroes with "the tactics of Byrnes, Connally and Vandenberg in Paris."

Paul Robeson, who also sang for the celebration, declared: "We Negroes face the same crisis facing all Americans. The leaders of this country can call out the army and navy to smash the strikes of workingmen. Why can't they do the same against the lynchers of Negroes."

Charging an "increasing reign of terror against Negroes in the South," Dr. Max Yergan of the National Negro Congress declared "the church must lift its voice and act against these crimes against humanity."

The final speeches were those of Republican candidate for Congress Grant Reynolds and his opponent, the incumbent Democratic Congressman A. Clayton Powell of the 22d District. Denouncing Reynolds' efforts to give Dewey and the GOP credit for fighting for Negro rights, Powell asserted he could not "see how any self-respecting Negro can ally himself with a group of men who are dragging Americans, both black and white, to ruin."

Vets Raise Banner Backing Marcantonio

Ex-servicemen of First Ave. between 109 and 110 Sts. yesterday hung out a huge banner proclaiming support for Congressman Vito Marcantonio's reelection. John J. Bruno, Navy chief petty officer in World

War I and Patsy Fiorello, enlisted man in World War I and Army captain in World War II told the rally how their congressman had fought for the GIs during the war, and for the ex-GIs when it was over.

Bruno originated America's Navy Day holiday and he thanked Marcantonio for his efforts in getting his Navy Day proposal passed by the 76th congress.

Marcantonio, who addressed the crowd in English and Italian, blasted those reactionary forces "who vilify the good name of the people of East Harlem." Men women and children leaned out of windows, listened from fire escapes, crowded the sidewalks and street, cheering their congressman. Speakers reminded the audience that in order to vote November 5th, they must register between October 7-12.

UAW to Aid Foundry Workers

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—The CIO United Auto Workers announced tonight that an industry-wide drive to improve wages and working conditions for the nation's 100,000 foundry workers will be started at a convention Dec. 7-8 in Milwaukee.

The conference call was issued by R. J. Thomas, UAW vice-president and competitive shop director, who said the union was determined to wipe out the "intolerable" working

conditions in foundries throughout the automotive industry.

"Foundry workers for too long have been handling the dirtiest and most dangerous work in the auto industry at the lowest wage scales," Thomas said. "Wage increases, wage equalization and the establishment of decent working conditions for foundry workers must be made the first order of business for the union."

CITY CIO BACKS WALLACE POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

by becoming the spokesman for outlawed Democrats.

Dewey, he said, is confident of victory in November. If progressives can enroll close to two and three-quarters millions during registration week, Oct. 7-12, "Tom Dewey can be defeated."

Blumberg struck hard at Dewey's labor-baiting record and recalled how Dewey had tried to smear Sidney Hillman politically by raiding Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers headquarters on trumped up charges.

Daniel Allen, city CIO-PAC head, pledged the "whole power of the CIO behind the Wallace drive for peace." He urged a three point activity program of registration, canvassing and collection of \$1 each

from CIO members for the PAC drive.

CIO vets director Charles Klare, reporting on a resolution calling for a special legislative session on vet housing, declared the "boards (of boarded up houses) will come off if the vets of this city have to rip them off to occupy them."

He endorsed a previous statement of convention chairman Michael J. Quill, CIO transport head, who said: "The patience of the vets is remarkable. It's a wonder we didn't have a squatter movement in New York before now. This can happen here faster than it happened in London and we might not leave these mansions so fast. We might like it here."

The conference endorsed a full slate of ALP and Democratic can-

Dairy Prices Hit New Highs As Price Board Nixed Controls

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—While the Price Decontrol Board was deciding not to order ceilings on dairy products, prices of these vital foods reached new highs, a survey of the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed today. Comparing prices of Sept. 4—17 in 12 cities, BLS found:

"Butter prices were higher in all cities with increases ranging from three cents per pound in Washington to seven cents in Cleveland and Los Angeles. The highest prices reported in individual stores were 90 cents per pound in Savannah, Pittsburgh and Houston, and 93 cents in Detroit."

Said Roy L. Thompson, chairman of the Decontrol Board, in announcing the decision:

"The evidence submitted to date, while indicating that prices are approaching the critical point, does not provide sufficient grounds for action by the board at this time."

When the board announced plans last week to reconsider placing controls on dairy products, it expressed particular concern about butter and cheese.

Reported BLS on its survey:

"Cheese prices increased in seven of the 12 cities, including Washington (six cents) and Detroit and Pittsburgh (three cents each)."

Dozens of letters and telegrams from consumers urged the board to recontrol dairy products, pointing to skyrocketing prices and the danger to children's health.

Letters from producers and trade groups told the Decontrol Board a

return to ceilings would result in a famine and a huge black market, similar to the meat situation. They dressed up their threats with pleas for freedom from government interference and claimed prices were not out of line.

The board said it would continue

watching dairy prices, indicating it would restore controls when prices reach the "critical point." Apparently the board's judgement finds no need to act until the nation finds itself in a crisis and consumers no longer are able to buy essential foods.

CHOU EN-LAI CHARGES U. S. VIOLATES PLEDGE IN CHINA

Chinese Communist Gen. Chou En-lai charged yesterday the United States had violated the Big Three Moscow pledge to withdraw foreign troops from China and abstain from interference in China's civil affairs.

"I believe the Big Three have certain obligations and commitments regarding this state of affairs and it will not be surprised if the condemnation by the people's of the world will bring the current matters in China before the United Na-

tions," he predicted. Chou declared it was "inconceivable the Government can be reorganized in the midst of a nationwide civil war." He referred to insistent Communist demands that Chiang Kai-shek declare a cease fire order as a condition to beginning reorganization talks.

"Fair and impartial" American mediation of the dispute still is welcomed by the Communists," he said "But today it is neither fair nor impartial."

Reveal Army Shares Secrets With Britain

The U.S. Army recently drew up top-secret plans for re-equipment of infantry divisions, which have been made available to the British staff, United Press revealed yesterday in a dispatch regarding British Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery's visit to the United States.

Further evidence of the increasingly close military relations between American and Britain will be disclosed at the American Legion conference in San Francisco at the end of this month, UP said.

Montgomery was reported to have left convinced that Britain's future military training and equipment plans must be correlated with those of the U. S.

Charge Discrimination At Nite Spot

A party of Negroes and whites was treated to a different form of discrimination early Sunday morning when the management of the Aquarium bar and restaurant, 711 Seventh Ave. refused to allow one of the Negro girls and a white man to dance together on the floor.

The Negro girl was Alice Williamson; her partner, veteran Dick Greenspan. "We don't want any trouble here," one of the managers told Greenspan. When he saw Miss Williamson was a Negro he announced the no mixed couples rule.

After the insult, the mixed group left the restaurant holding a signed receipt for the first and only set of drinks it had received at the bar. The group, five girls and three men, contemplate action

Wallace Firing Hit by Win Peace Group

The resignation of Henry A. Wallace has removed from the cabinet the last adherent of Roosevelt's policy for lasting peace based on Big Three unity and American-Soviet friendship; Brigadier General Evans F. Carlson and Paul Robeson, co-chairmen of the National Committee to Win the Peace, said yesterday.

Wallace's pledge to continue his fight for peace and the restoration of Franklin D. Roosevelt's policies was hailed as "good news" by the committee co-chairmen. Carlson and Robeson said Wallace's challenge to Byrnes had already called forth a mighty popular response.

An even greater united effort to "check the war makers" must result, they said, if Wallace will quickly give national leadership to the people's movement for rejection of "Churchill's Anglo-American war alliance and the elimination from positions of power or influence of all those in the military and state departments who have placed in jeopardy our traditions freedoms and our national security and peace."

Charge Monasteries 'Center of Terror'

Croatian newspapers charged yesterday that Catholic monasteries and parochial centers were "centers

of terrorism and criminal lairs," and voiced satisfaction at the arrest of Croatian Archbishop Stepinac.